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CONNELLVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES.

**MANY REGARDS HERSELF
AS VICTOR, IS VIEW TAKEN
OF CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH**

Newspapers Attach No Importance to Utterances of Count Czernin.

ITARISTS STILL RULE

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—The view entered by a majority of the morning papers of London respecting the speech of Chancellor von Hertling Foreign Minister Czernin is that many regards herself as the victor; that she is determined on action and is determined to have no peace terms except her own that the war must go on.

It is admitted that the tone of the Hungarian foreign minister is a conciliatory than that of the German chancellor, but this is attributed to the pressure of international conditions in Austria-Hungary. At Czernin's respectful reference to President Wilson's address are read coolly for the most part because of his declared fidelity to the peace with Germany.

GERMANS STILL IN CONTROL, PARIS VIEW

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Chancellor von Hertling's speech is considered in circles as confirming the supposition that General von Hindenburg and the pan-Germans are directing Germany's government policy. Chancellor's remarks concerning the former German ambassador, Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg's declaration the same subject.

He intimated clearly on part of the Germans to seek to separately with each antagonist. It is indicated by Chancellor von Hertling's speech that the extension of occupied territory also regarding Poland which Germany wants to consider as a question between Poland and the Central Powers with which no other power has thing to say.

ONE AND TROTSKY FROM

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ETROGRAD, Jan. 26.—The Congress of the Russian Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates organized, formally, naming Nicholas Lebedev, Leonid and Marie Spiridonov honor-presidents. It also designated an executive committee of 13 members, of whom only two are in chair of the Congress.

SHEVYKI WILL STOP AT NOTHING, SAYS COMMANDER

ETROGRAD, Jan. 26.—Addressing a meeting of the Bolshevik guards to Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief, declared that he believed in the freedom of each all liberty must be set aside in the struggle with the Bourgeoisie. We uphold the power of the Workers and Soldiers' delegates," said Ensign Krylenko, "and shall shrink from nothing, even from spreading lies and terror and war to all who oppose to our path. Vengeance to them to the end and without mercy."

FILLY ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT

ONDON, Jan. 26.—The official issued today by the British office said: "We took a few prisoners last night in patrol encounters. The most active of the night was active in the night last night in the Scares." We uphold the power of the Workers and Soldiers' delegates," said Ensign Krylenko, "and shall shrink from nothing, even from spreading lies and terror and war to all who oppose to our path. Vengeance to them to the end and without mercy."

GERMAN CRAFT SHOT FROM THE AIR

ONDON, Jan. 26.—The admiralty announced that naval aircraft bombed German airships at Yarrsennade Feiday, making direct hits. All the ships returned. A patrol fighting Wednesday night's announcement says that two enemy aircraft were destroyed and two were shot down out of control. One British machine is side.

NEWARK FIRE MAY BE WORK OF GERMAN SPY

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—More than \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed today in a fire believed to be work of German spies, which used up all barges, a pier, warehouse and freight cars on Newark close to the plant of the Submarine Boat Corporation and store of the quartermaster's department of the army.

PRESIDENT'S FOOD SAVING PROCLAMATION IS FINISHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Wilson today completed his proclamation calling on the American people to save food in order to reduce more food for the army and navy, and it will be given out at the

White House tonight for publication in Sunday's newspapers.

McKEESPORT SOLDIER DIES ON FRENCH SOIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—General Pershing today reported the deaths of five soldiers from natural causes. Among them was Corporal Clarence Osborn, of McKeesport.

BERLIN PEACE RIOTS ARE PUT DOWN BY POLICE

Rumors of Grave Disorders Continue to Filter Through the Censorship.

CONFIRMATION IS LACKING

But Fact That Newspapers Have Been Held Back on the Border and That Telegrams Are Routed Over Long Distance Arouses Comment.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the express says that extraordinary reports are current concerning revolution in Germany and that there have been rumors of grave disorders in Berlin during the past two days.

The rioters are clamoring for peace. He also reports broad riots which were ruthlessly repressed by the police, many men, women and children being wounded.

The correspondent admits that confirmation of the rumors is impossible but thinks that it is remarkable that no telegrams either press or commercial were received in Holland Friday direct from Berlin, all coming by roundabout routes.

None of Thursday morning's Berlin newspapers have arrived.

PACKERS ATTEMPTED TO HALT PROBE INTO THE MEAT BUSINESS

Efforts Extended to the White House, Trades Commission Counsel Testifies.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The big packing interests were charged today by Francis J. Heney, special counsel in the Federal Trades commission investigation into the meat packing business, with having attempted to bring influence to bear on President Wilson to have the investigation stopped.

Statements by Heney that Armour & Company had been found to control the street railway of Kansas City was the first indication of financial ramifications of the packers to many street railway systems.

"The influence of the packers in Kansas City is more widespread than at any other city of the United States excepting Chicago," Mr. Heney said. Evidence of the packers' influence in the tin industry also has been discovered.

Mr. Heney told Commissioner Murdock, who asked about that phase of the inquiry, after remarking that the packers were broadening their activities in the production of canned food.

The control by the packers over financial institutions has reached such an extent, Mr. Heney said, that recently when an independent packer asked for a loan from one of the big New York banks the bank wrote to Thomas E. Wilson, of Wilson & Company, asking if the credit should be extended.

DELINQUENT LIST

Not Intended Draft Registrants Should Be Called Slackers.

Owing to the numerous calls that have been received by the newspapers and the members of the draft board Secretary Harry Dunn of District No. 2 asked The Courier to state that the list given out a few days ago containing names of men who had not filed questionnaires was intended to be one of delinquents and not slackers.

On the list were the names of some men who are in the service and there was no intention, he said, of having them classed as slackers. Through a misunderstanding the names were published as lacker list.

Making a Record as Mayor.

A. D. Newell, a former resident of Connellsville, now mayor of the city of New Castle, has made a remarkable record in the police department during the first two years of his administration. The receipts of the department, and value of work done on the streets, amounted to a trifle under \$22,000.

Returns to Camp.

Edgar Powell, a member of the 110th Regiment Hospital corps left this morning for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., after spending a furlough at his home here.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 5 WILL HAVE 450 MEN LISTED IN CLASS 1-A

Final Classification For All But 125 Men Will Be Sent On Out Monday.

Word has been sent out to local draft boards to rush work on classification of registrants who have filled out their questionnaire blanks, as it is urgent that the percentage listed be wired to the war department at the close of business on January 26. From this telegram it is evident that the call for the men in class one to appear for examination will be made soon. The telegram was received this morning and the percentage will be wired in today.

The present there are 569 men listed in Class A-1 of District No. 5. Of this number there are 125 cases before the appellate court at Greensburg. It is estimated by the board that there will still be about 450 or more left in Class 1 after the district board has reversed whatever decisions of the local board that it sees fit.

The final classification cards will be sent out by No. 5 board on Monday, to all the men whose cases are not before the Greensburg board. The cards are being prepared today and will go out in Monday morning's mail. Then after the 125 cases before the Greensburg court are returned to the local board it will be through with the questionnaire classification.

Board No. 2 has not yet entirely completed the classification of men in the A-1 class, but expects to be ready with the final classification by the middle of next week.

ISSUE COAL RULINGS

New Laws Regarding Diverting of Coal Are Laid Down.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Confusion arising from unauthorized diversion of coal by local fuel officials prompted the fuel administration today to issue a definite set of regulations governing the practice which provides that:

Coal intended for destination outside of a state must not be diverted by state administrators without approval from Washington.

Chairmen of local fuel committees must not divert coal intended for other communities without the approval of state fuel administrators.

Coal must not be diverted from one preferred consumer to another except in emergency to relieve human suffering.

Coal destined to tide water must not be diverted except with the approval of Washington.

Coal must not be diverted until arrangements are made to pay for it.

12 ENGINES AVAILABLE

Where 100 Are Needed in Pennsylvania Yards at Pilecraft.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A marked example of the engine shortage was shown by reports from Pilecraft yards, east of Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania, where one day this week 91 heavy tractors were in the yards, requiring 160 heavy locomotives to move them. Only 12 engines were available.

The yard held whole trains of empty coal cars which could not be moved for lack of engines. Ice and snow partially filled the engine pits and the place was so cold that repairmen found difficulty in working.

Gross negligence of railroads under private management in care of locomotives is a principal cause of the present congestion, according to a report presented today to Director General McAdoo by Interstate Commerce Commissioner McCord.

DISCUSS INCINERATORS

City Council Will Take Up Matter on Monday Night.

Members of council last evening conferred at City Hall with Representative Osborne of the Roberts Garbage Incinerator company, Pittsburgh, relative to incinerators his concern is putting on the market. The company has been making furnaces for home garbage disposal and is turning its attention to outfit for municipal use.

A representative will be at the meeting of council Monday night at which time some action may be taken looking toward the garbage removal, the contract for which is to be relinquished January 31 by M. Doremstein. No action of any kind was taken last night. Attending the meeting were members Duggan, Pryce and Hoover.

Greensburg Boys Home.

Norman Rittenour, Elzie Nedrow, Charles Boute, Hugh Wyllie, Lloyd Lute, William Porttore, Stanley Otto, Smith Prinkley, Jesse McManus, Edgar Gordon, Howard Gray, Edgar Croushore, Frank Freed, Albert Anderson and Dominic Frano, all of Greensburg, went through Connellsville this morning to spend a five day furlough from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Waiting for Call.

Tom Davidson, of South Pittsburgh street, who recently enlisted in the aviation corps in new at home awaiting a call.

Wed in Cumberland.

Edward Albert Mitchell of Mount Pleasant and Virginia Evangelina Long of Wooddale were granted a license to wed at Cumberland.

SEWER GAS FINDS WAY INTO CELLAR; WOMAN IS INJURED

Ignition Wrecks Kitchen in Madison Avenue Home at Early Hour Today.

FIRE DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Blaze First Since Water Lines Froze. In This Case City Supply Was Not Needed; Fire Hydrants for Domestic Supply Damaged as Dangerous.

Explosion of gas this morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kern in Madison avenue painfully but not seriously burned Mrs. Kern about the face and hands and did considerable damage to the kitchen in which the effects of the blast were felt, principally. Windows were blown out and the contents of the kitchen dislodged and scattered about. Employees of the Fayette County Gas company after conducting an investigation decided it was not natural gas which exploded and came to the conclusion that gas from the sewer had found its way through a trap located inside the cellar wall. Tests of the gas lines showed no leakage there.

In the absence from home of Mr. Kern, Superintendent J. E. Angle, of the gas company, made arrangements to have the sewer tapped and the gas carried off from a point inside the house. Street manholes are frozen over and this is said to account for the extra pressure and the probable leak in the Kern line.

The explosion set fire to paper in the cellar and scorched the wall paper in the cellar way. The fire department was called but the blaze was extinguished by neighbors when the firemen reached the scene. The fire was the first since the general freezing of water lines and there was some apprehension as to the utility of fire hydrants. Fire Chief W. E. DeBolt and employees of the Connellsville Water company were engaged today in an inspection of hydrants to determine if they are open.

In some parts of the city, according to reports, hydrants have been opened for domestic water supply in the absence of the home supply, due to frozen service lines. Superintendent M. B. Pryce today appealed to the people to immediately discontinue this practice for the reason that after being opened the hydrants are sure to freeze unless they are properly drained.

The water situation was not improved today and will not improve until there is a thaw.

PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Cole Bowers Claims Dr. Goodwin Threatened His Own Life.

In the trial of a Coleman Bowers, of Cheat Neck, for the killing of his brother-in-law, Dr. James R. Goodwin, which began in Morgantown yesterday, the defendant asserted that he had fired in self-defense only after the physician had made a motion with his hand towards his hip pocket, in which he was known to have carried a revolver at times.

Bowers' testimony was corroborated by that of his wife who related that her brother had become very angry because she and her husband would not accept his invitation to eat their Christmas dinner with him at his home in Bowood, Nicholson township. He left the house and returned in about ten minutes when the shooting took place.

A motion to quash the indictment against Bowers, made after the commonwealth had rested in the case, was overruled and the court ordered that the case proceed. It is expected that a verdict will not be reached until Monday.

VALUABLE TEAM KILLED.

Horses Worth \$1,000 Go Over 300-Foot Embankment.

When wagon loaded with heavy milking machines slipped over a 300-foot embankment Thursday afternoon near Zippencamp two horses, valued at \$1,000 were killed and Henry Hackett and Edward Craig, narrowly escaped death. The horses and wagon were owned by the Brownsville Construction company.

Trains Temporarily Annulled.

In order to expedite the movement of coal all passenger trains running on the C. & W. Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, running between Wheeling and Cleveland will be annulled for tomorrow. Word to this effect was received yesterday from Baltimore by City Ticket Agent R. E. Shaw.

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight and Sunday, strong northeast to north winds the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1918
Maximum	48	47
Minimum	22	20
Mean	35	34

The Young river remained stationary during the night at 1.30 feet.

RIDING SEAS MOUNTAIN HIGH IN A LEAKY SHIP GAVE LOTS OF THRILLS

To Bert Howard in His Third Trip in "Old Blue Goose" of the Ocean.

GLAD TO SEE PORT AGAIN

(Continued from Yesterday.)

December 15.—At 6 a. m. it stopped snowing and we picked up the Texas survivors, almost dead from exposure, and we had an awful time in getting them aboard. First their boat would be riding sea above us, and the next minute she would be almost under us, but with skill and hard work and many a thrill we got all 15 safely aboard and to the sick bay where they are now. We started scouting around for our own boats and found them at 9 a. m. We were battling with a heavy sea and making 22 turns on account of us being in a sinking condition. At 12 p. m. the weather cleared up and the sea calmed down a little and we are making 102 turns for we are taking advantage of the calm spell. There is a predicted storm a few hours ahead of us, so we are making what we can before we hit it, for the Lord knows what will happen if we are hit in the shape we are in. There are mysterious things happening and it seems queer to me that we are about right now.

At 9 p. m. we hit a 90-mile gale and we have been doing everything but going down ever since. We pitched, rocked and tossed about until I thought we would split in two. All of this on top of what happened before. The seas are running mountains which they estimate are from 150 to 250 feet high. Oh boy! talk about the "Shoot the Chutes!" We are wearing life preservers and there are two ships standing by in case we go down. The captain sent. Continued on Page Three.

FOREIGNERS LIABLE

They Must Pay Income Tax, Notice Sent Out Today Indicates.

Foreign born residents should appreciate the fact that they are liable under the income tax and file returns, at their homes (from all sources) aggregated \$1,800 during 1917 for unmarried persons of either sex or those living apart from husband or wife or if the income from all sources reaches \$2,000 for the same period in the case of married individuals.

The law applies to "individuals," not to citizens and includes all persons resident in the United States, native, natural born and naturalized citizens, resident aliens and non-resident aliens of both sexes.

Collector C. G. Lewellyn is endeavoring to afford every facility to taxpayers for filing returns and payment of tax at an early date and for this purpose has assigned Deputy Collectors J. T. Calhoun and R. W. McCormick to assist Division Deputy John Irwin in the work of giving instructions and receiving the tax. They are located in rooms 1 and 2 of the federal building over the postoffice.

ANOTHER CONTEST

Between the Spellers of Johnson and Rice Schools: Former Scores.

Yesterday afternoon the pupils of room No. 3 of the Johnson school in Bullskin township, under the supervision of Miss Eva Coffman, teacher, enjoyed a very pleasant sled ride to the Rice school, taught by Miss Hazel Bower. A spelling contest took place between the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils of the two schools. Miss Coffman's class being victorious.

On a former occasion the pupils of the Rice school held a contest with the pupils of the Johnson school. The pupils of the latter thought the contest a trifle unfair, therefore they decided to visit the Rice school for a return contest, the result of which was another victory. At the end of the contest the following pupils remained on the floor: Bessie Zimmerman, Walter Zimmerman, Anna Kate Colborn, Ray Herbert, Fred Kuhns, Frank Kuhns and Ethel Newell.

RED CROSS ESSAYS.

Dunbar Borough High School Students Complete for Prize.

The Y. E. C. of the Dunbar High school met in the regular class room yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. A prize essay contest was held, the subject, "Why we should join the Red Cross."

A very interesting group of essays was given by the members of the class. The prize was not decided upon by the club. Improvements are to be made by next meeting. Suggestions were offered by Miss Baker where improvement could be made and material secured.

Knitted Articles Wanted.

Persons knitting for the Red Cross are requested to complete their work as quickly as possible as a shipment to Red Cross headquarters will be made next week. Miss Harriet Clark, chairman of the knitting committee, asks that all completed knitted articles be turned into the local Red Cross headquarters at as early a date next week as possible.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Berlin Youth First in Somerset County to Spill Blood in War.

Daniel Millhouse of Berlin has received word that his son, Daniel, Jr., who is serving with General Pershing's forces in France, was shot in the shoulder during an engagement with the enemy.

To Millhouse belongs the honor of being the first of the patriots of Somerset county to shed blood in the battle for democracy. He has been serving in the Heavy Artillery for two years.

WATER TO BE DRAWN FROM FIRE HYDRANTS FOR DOMESTIC USE

Firemen to Be On Hand at Plugs in Hill District Tomorrow Between 9 and 11 A. M.

Superintendent of Public Safety M. B. Pryce announced this afternoon that persons living in the hill district will be supplied with water from the fire plugs tomorrow morning, between 9 and 11 o'clock. Firemen, who understand the plugs, will be on hand to see that the people are supplied with water and to shut them off properly so that they will not freeze up.

Firemen will be at the following plugs in the morning: Corner of Park and Edna streets; corner of Murphy and East Crawford avenue, corner of Crawford avenue and Connelley alley, and the J. A. Lyon plug in East Crawford avenue.

Nearly every house in the sections affected by the order is without water, due presumably to the freezing of service lines. The Third ward school building has been cut off and children have been carrying from neighboring homes.

DR. COLBORN FIRST LOCAL PHYSICIAN IN ARMY TURNED BACK

Is Given Discharge from Camp Lee Because of "Physical Disability."

Dr. A. J. Colborn has been honorably discharged from the army medical service at Camp Lee, according to a letter received by The Courier today. The letter states Dr. Colborn has been relieved of duty on a surgeon's certificate of disability. He plans to resume practice in his former offices here.

JERRY BOWMAN WRITES

LET'S SAFE IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowman, of East Cedar avenue, received a card from their son, James, last evening announcing the safe arrival in France of the regiment of Forestry Engineers of which he is a member. "Arrived Safe. Some trip," was the brief but expressive message.

14 HAVE SMALLPOX

Disease is Prevalent at Milan Station, Springhill Township.

Fourteen cases of illness in Springhill township were diagnosed yesterday as smallpox by Dr. O. R. Altman, representative of the State Board of Health. All the victims live about the village of Milan.

Four generations are victims of smallpox at the home of Phillip Richards, where the epidemic in this section is said to have had its origin. Stricken with the plague are Mr. and Mrs. Richards, her mother, three boys, Mrs. Levisa Paul, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and her little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp and their two boys are suffering with the disease in a nearby house and so far only Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman have been stricken in the third house where smallpox exists.

Shortly after Mrs. Paul returned from Cleveland, O., where she had been visiting, she and her daughter were taken ill. Physicians were called who diagnosed the ailment as chicken pox and the house was quarantined for that disease. Other members of the family contracted the disease and it spread to the two other nearby houses.

TIME LOST

During Lay-off Mondays Must Not Be Made Up, Says Garfield.

According to a message sent to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry by Fuel Administrator Garfield, any increase in working time by industrial establishments on other days of the week to make up for lost time by the Monday lay-off, will be considered an evasion of the closing order and a violation of its spirit.

Will Address Vanderbilt S. S. Workers

D. M. Hertzog and Joseph Forsythe of the Fayette County Sunday school association will address the district convention to be held in the Christian church at Vanderhill tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Services at County Home.

Rev. D. E. Miner of Dunbar will conduct services at the county home tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

FOOD STORES MUST CLOSE AT NOON ON MONDAY, IS RULING

Regulations For Observance of the Weekly Holiday Are Again Revised.

COOPERATION IS URGED

Fuel and Food Administrators of the County Believe That Business Men Take Kindly to Garfield Conservation Plan and Urge All to Obey.

Revised regulations for the second weekly holiday Monday in the interest of fuel conservation were compiled at a conference yesterday in Uniontown of members of the Fayette County Fuel Board with County Fuel Administrator John G. Barbour and County Food Director Charles L. Davidson. The specific orders made up at the conference are designed to correct inequalities attendant upon the observance of the first holiday last week.

Stores dealing in foodstuffs will be allowed to remain open to noon, instead of all day as was the rule followed last week. It was ruled that cigar stands in hotels and restaurants must remain closed. Theaters, pool rooms, bowling alleys, billiard rooms and dance halls may open Monday but must close Tuesday.

The following formal statement was issued:

"General closing of stores and merchandising in Fayette county will be undertaken on the next nine Mondays as a result of a formal interpretation of the Fuel Administration's 'beatless day' rulings made by the Fayette county fuel committee today. Chairman John G. Barbour and his associates expressed the conviction that public sentiment is in favor of a general closing, as requested by Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield, and the hope that, for patriotic reasons, if for no other, there will be a hearty response.

"In bespeaking the cooperation of the community, the fuel committee trusts that it will have the support of all good citizens, and that this support will result in a concerted effort on their part to discourage any attempt to violate the various provisions of the closing order.

"In the control of the sale of foods the fuel committee acted upon the advice of County Food Administrator Charles L. Davidson, to whom was delegated from state headquarters the authority to determine whether it was necessary for food stores to remain open all day on Mondays or only until noon. The following statement was issued by Charles L. Davidson, Fayette county food administrator:

"All bakeries, wholesale grocers, retail groceries and meat markets may remain open on Mondays until 12 o'clock, noon, and shall confine all sales to articles of food alone."

"The following rulings have been made by the Fayette county fuel committee regarding the closing rule in effect for the next nine Mondays:

"Drug stores must confine sales to drugs and medical supplies only.

"All bakeries, retail groceries and meat markets may remain open until noon, for the sale of food only."

"Wholesale groceries, produce, establishments, etc., should not transact business after noon on Mondays, but nothing in this order is to be interpreted as discouraging the prompt removal of freight from railroad cars or warehouses at any time during the day.

"Cigar stores, confectionery and fruit stores should remain closed through the day."

"Garages may maintain necessary heat to protect property from damage, but should confine shop work to emergency repairs."

"Cigar stands in hotels, restaurants and places of amusement should remain closed on Mondays."

"Bars must be closed on Mondays."

"All other stores should remain closed."

DRIVES HORSE ON SIDEWALK.

Mark Kerfoot Arrested For Violating City Ordinance.

Mark Kerfoot was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman P. M. Rulli charged with driving on the sidewalk with his horse and wagon. Kerfoot is a driver of a coal wagon and was unloading at a North Pittsburgh street residence.

DAVID WORKMAN STRICKEN.

Bullskin Township Man is Victim of Paralysis.

David L. Workman, a well known resident of Bullskin township, suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday evening about 6 o'clock at his home at Bellview. His left side is partially paralyzed. He suffered great pain yesterday but today is resting much easier.

Safe in France.

Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland, of Somerset, have received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival in France of their son, Lieutenant Fred McFarland.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

Rev. Buckner told of the superiority of the American Endeavor work and also of the vast benefits that were resulting by the interest which the soldiers were manifesting in this phase of church work. Rev. Buckner brought with him greetings of the British Endeavor society. In the fulfillment of the promise which was exacted from the South Port pastor just a day before he sailed for America, Rev. Buckner sent a letter in detail from here concerning the work which is being done in the Christian Endeavor world. Mr. Macrory gave a very interesting illustrated lecture. Fred J. Childress, of Helen, was elected secretary of the county association. G. W. Greenwood, of Dunbar, missionary superintendent, spoke on the state paper of the Christian Endeavor society and passed copies as well as subscription blanks among the audience.

Rev. Albert N. Slayton, of St. Peter's Episcopal church, of Uniontown; Rev. M. S. Kanaga, vicar of the Trinity Episcopal church of this city; Rev. J. Maguire, vicar of St. John's in the Wilderness Episcopal church of Dunbar, have returned from Pittsburgh where they attended the convention of the Diocese of Pittsburgh held in the Church of Ascension, E. W. Dawson, of Uniontown, was made an honorary member of the mission committee and Charles K. Subdew, secretary of the county association, was appointed on the standing committee of the diocese.

The second annual banquet of the Fayette County Christian Endeavor Association was held last evening at Hagans' restaurant, Uniontown, and not as had been intended, in the social room of the Third Presbyterian church. Following the banquet the guests adjourned to the church where an unusually interesting program, with Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor of the local Christian church and H. B. Macrory, of Pittsburgh, field secretary of the state, as the principal speakers, was carried out.

Largely attended was the semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church held last evening at the home of Mrs. F. C. Rose in North Pittsburgh street. Business of routine nature was transacted, followed by luncheon. Music by a talking machine was greatly enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, February 8, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Dull in South Cottage avenue.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given by the New Haven Volunteer fire department, Wednesday night, January 30, in the armory on Washington avenue. The dance was to have been held in the Elks hall but it was later changed to the armory.

The congregation of the Methodist Protestant church will hold a cottage prayer meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw in Tenth street, West Side.

Services preparatory to communion to be celebrated tomorrow morning, were held last evening in the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Phoebe Dunn will entertain the Outlook club Monday afternoon at her home in South Prospect street.

PERSONALS.

J. Donald Reid was in Uniontown yesterday on business.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell's Shoe Co., Adv.—26-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ream, of South Connelville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shipley and son, Orran, went to Confluence this morning to attend the funeral of Fred Kozintz.

Comedy farce at the Arcade Tuesday, January 29. Kiefer's orchestra. Benefit of Jewish war sufferers. Adv.—26-11.

J. Whitney Soisson left yesterday morning for his home in Cleveland, O. He was called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Whitney.

"Ye Old Time Festival" by the Woman's Guild, Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday evening, February 6th, Odd Fellows Temple, South Pittsburgh street. Kiefer's orchestra. Fine program. Admission 10c. Adv.—26-11.

Miss Mary Hyatt and Miss Irene Pratt attended the Elks minstrel in Uniontown Thursday night.

Hatold: W. J. H. of Uniontown, was in town last evening on his return to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Little accompanied home to Connelville.

Six different shades of women's gray kid lace boots, all \$3.00 values, for \$2.00. At Brownell's. Adv.—26-11.

Miss Florence Kuhn, of Vanderhill, is a new bookseller in the offices of the West-Penn Press company.

Hear Harry Percy at the Arcade Tuesday, January 29. Benefit of Jewish war sufferers. Adv.—26-11.

See Down's shoe store for war-saving and thrift stamps. Save money and you save lives. Adv.—23-47.

Mrs. O. L. Eaton went to Pittsburgh this morning to see Mr. Eaton, who is a patient in the West-Penn hospital.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Women's brown lace boots 9-inch tops, neolin soles and military heels; \$5.50 values for \$5.00 at Brownell's. Adv.—26-11.

Miss Anna Mary Marshall, of Morgantown, who was called here by the death of Edward Hayes Marshall, returned home this morning.

Mrs. W. J. Hankins and son, Robert, of Royal, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leiberg, of West Peach street.

There will be a dance in the Slavish Hall on Saturday, January 26.

All are invited. Adv.—24-31.

Mrs. S. M. Shestowant to Pittsburgh this morning to visit relatives. William O'Bryon was in Pittsburgh today on business.

See Mary, Elizabeth, Clark, toe dancer, at the Arcade, Tuesday, January 29. Benefit Jewish war sufferers. Adv.—26-11.

Mrs. G. G. Cochran, Jr., and son, Jack, left this morning for a visit with relatives at Homer City.

Women's black kid lace boots with white kid top and leather Louis heel; \$5.50 values, now \$3.50, at Brownell's. Adv.—26-11.

The Misses Wiley, of Scottsdale, were shopping in town yesterday.

We have women's patent cloth and leather top button shoes with high or low heel, all \$4.00 values, for \$2.00, at Brownell's. Adv.—26-11.

Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill, of Dawson, was in Pittsburgh today on business.

All size men's cloth storm rubbers, \$1.25 at Brownell's. Adv.—26-11.

G. S. Connell, of the department of public safety, and W. N. Hirsman of the Central Motor company, are in Greensburg on business today.

C. F. Critchfield, Sr., of Columbus, O., is visiting at his home here over Sunday.

Miss Loretta Struble left today for Warren, Ohio, to enter Dana's Music Institute. Her father, J. E. Struble, accompanied her.

Miss Pearl Thom left last evening on the ice in West Crawford avenue while on her way home from church and suffered severe bruises.

Mrs. Howard Beagle, of Scottsdale, visited yesterday with Miss Edie Dillenberger of the West Side.

TO TEACH ADULTS

Evangelist Will Speak to Combined Classes at U. P. Church.

Evangelist Nairn will be at the United Presbyterian church tomorrow, preaching both morning and evening. At 9:45 a. m. he will teach the combined adult Bible classes giving them a study in personal work. That Dr. Nairn is well qualified to lecture on this subject is evidenced in the fact that he was employed for a week at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary to give his lectures on "Bible Winning" to the embryonic preachers of that institution. The audience is not limited to the members of the Bible classes. Anyone may come.

By cartoon and with thrilling tales from real life Rev. Nairn gave his lecture on "Essentials to Success in Life" last night. They were briefly: One, start right; second, have a purpose; third, work; fourth, be courageous; fifth, be loyal; sixth, persevere. He told an incident from the life of Henry Ward Beecher. Dr. Beecher was fond of good horses. One day as he was hiring a horse at the livery he exhorted the hostler to bring him a good live one. The hostler brought out the horse: "There he is, boss, he's a single footer, a double footer, in fact he'll do anything you want him to do," said Beecher, "How I wish that horse was a member of my congregation." "Some people now, says let above work," said the evangelist. "Mary," said his mother, "I need some vinegar, will you take the jug and get me some." "Oh, mother, 'she cried, 'I wouldn't be seen on the street with a jug." Yet that night you could have seen her going down street hanging on the arm of a demijohn, or a smoke stack, gazing up into his face with a look that would melt butter.

BRITISH ENDEAVORERS

Send Message Through Rev. Buckner to Co-Workers in America.

Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian church, was the principal speaker at the second annual banquet of the Fayette County Christian Endeavor association, held in Uniontown last evening.

He recounted his experiences in England and pointed out the superiority of the work being done by the American Endeavorers, and delivered a message from the British society to co-workers in America.

Lost.

This morning on Vine or Lincoln avenue, between H. E. Schenck's and Dr. Kerr's, 32-piece luncheon set. Reward if returned to Dr. Kerr residence. Adv.—26-11.

Patronize those who advertise.

Perhaps if your head were as clear as a whistle, it would not ache.

Try Kondon's for your headache

(at no cost to you)

50,000 have used this 21-day-old remedy. For chronic, acute, sore, cold, cough, cold, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write for complimentary card, or buy tube at drugstore. It will benefit you four times more than it costs and you pay money back. For trial card free write to KONDON'S, INC., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

NOVEL SATIN COAT AND CHIFFON SKIRT.



Out of the ordinary, like none of the many combinations that come and go, this novel costume of satin coat and chiffon skirt has a daily charm. The coat is of navy blue satin, with satin and gold embroidery edging the collar, bottom and armholes. The skirt and sleeves are of blue-printed chiffon, and the combination is extremely attractive. For afternoon wear on spring days there is nothing more suitable. The sash effect is another of the little features that go to make the costume so presentable.

PUNCH BOARDS AND SLOT MACHINES ARE MYSTERIOUSLY GONE

Business Men Evasive as to What Resulted in Apparent General Elimination of Them.

Something is causing punchboards and slot machines in the city to be disappearing in a mysterious way. Whether county officers are back of the movement or whether the local police have started a crusade seems to be a guess. Storekeepers who have been running slot machines and using chance boards in profusion are not entirely rid of them and no one seems to know why.

The boards were not in use Thursday night and slot machines disappeared the same day. Inquiry of proprietors of stores where they were in use only bring the casual reply that they are "being repaired." In one store a clerk denied knowing anything about the disappearance of the machines and chance boards. "They were moved out last night and that's all I know," he said.

The city has lately become flooded with machines where a nickel is used to get a whole lot more nickels—sometimes. In one place a half dozen of these "attractions" were set up in a row and they were always running full.

Most all confectionery stores and pool rooms had chance boards lying on the counter with an attractive array of prizes near it. There were generally between 25 and 30 prizes on the board and probably 2,000 ten cent chances.

Crusades against these slot machines started before and although the machines were put back of the counters for a time, they eventually made their appearance again. Lately the owners of these "money-makers" have not been molested.

BAR ELECTS OFFICERS

Fayette County Association Holds Meeting at Noon Today.

At the annual meeting of the Fayette County Bar Association held at noon today in Uniontown, officers for the coming year were elected and the date for the annual banquet set for the evening of March 7. Ex-president W. H. Taft will make the principal address of the evening.

Attorney Thomas H. Hudson suggested that a service flag be made in honor of the members of the bar that are in the service. County solicitor Linn V. Phillips then announced that the county commissioners had already ordered a large flag made, which will be hung in the court room.

The officers elected follow: H. L. Robinson, president; W. W. Parkhill, vice president; E. T. Chamberlain, secretary; J. E. Sherrard, treasurer; W. J. Scurie, R. F. Hopwood and W. J. Johnson were elected members of the executive committee. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Attorney E. C. Hines the retiring president of the association.

Principal Has Quinsy.

Prof. J. O. Baker, principal of the Peckin school was off duty this week on account of an attack of quinsy. He expects to be able to resume his duties next week.

Son Born.

A son was born January 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White at their home at Vanderhill.

Peckin Woman Ill.

Mrs. Catherine Cope, 63 years old, is seriously ill at her home at Peckin.

Classified Advertisements. When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Don't knock Connelville by sending your money out of town for your job work when The Courier company can do it here at home. Let us give you prices.

BAKERS COCOA has great food value

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa—"Baker's" of course.



It is delicious, too. Trade-mark on every package. Made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1870. U.S. PAT. OFF. DORCHESTER, MASS.

DUQUESNE ELIMINATED

Baltimore & Ohio Flyer from Pittsburgh Becomes Accommodation.

Changes in the schedule of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, effective Sunday, have completely cut out the "Duquesne Limited," No. 18, the fast evening train from Pittsburgh. The train will leave Pittsburgh 15 minutes later, and will be made an accommodation between Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Md. It will make all important local stops and arrive here at 9:25 o'clock. At Cumberland the train will make connection with a fast train for the east. The new arrangement will give patrons of the road a night local out of Pittsburgh, something that has before been unknown on the Pittsburgh and Connelville divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Time of ten other trains which have been changed follows: No. 6, arrive at 9:35 instead of 9:55 o'clock a. m.; No. 10, arrive at 11:45 p. m. instead of 12:12 a. m.; No. 42, arrive at 8:20 o'clock instead of 8:40 o'clock a. m.; No. 8, arrive at 1:30 a. m. instead of 1:55 a. m.; No. 7, arrive at 2:50 instead of 2:27 o'clock; No. 9, arrive at 7:35 a. m. instead of 6:43 a. m.; No. 41, arrive at 5:45 p. m. instead of 6:25 p. m.; No. 5, arrive at 7:06 p. m. instead of 7:56 p. m.; No. 44, leave at 4 o'clock p. m. for Cumberland instead of 4:25; No. 43, arrive at 9 a. m. instead of 9:30.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Connelville People Appreciate This. Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doans Kidney Pills are for one thing only. For weak or disordered kidneys.

Here is Connelville evidence to prove their worth:

Mrs. H. C. Gilmore, 247 E. Fairview Ave., Connelville, says: "I am satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine kidney remedy. I have never used but one box and that was several years ago, when my kidneys were weak. I found this remedy to be beneficial and I willingly recommend them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doans Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gilmore had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

JITNEY OPERATORS.

In Keen Rivalry for Line From Mount Sterling.

Keen rivalry is on between jitney operators in Massontown over the establishment of a line between that borough and the Mount Sterling coke works.

Five persons, Charles B. Taylor, Thomas McWilliams, W. L. McCann, Homer Emery and Richard King, have made application to the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission for certificates of public convenience to give them the right to operate bus lines between the points named.

Red Cross Meeting.

The Vanderhill Red Cross society held an all-day meeting on Wednesday and much sewing was accomplished. It was decided to hold an all-day meeting on every Wednesday. The West Side have organized a branch as it is more convenient to the people who live on the hill. A meeting place has not yet been decided upon.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. McCoy wish to thank their many friends who so kindly assisted them during their bereavement, the death of their son, Allan. They also desire to extend their thanks to those who sent many floral tributes. Adv.—26-11.

For Presbyterian Fund.

An offering will be taken in the Presbyterian church tomorrow for the National Service commission of the church.

COLDS

Head or chest—are best treated "externally."

VICKS VAPORUB

There's a Little Vaporub in Every Home

"The Store Ahead"

Hosiery

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose, 15c values, Special 13½c. Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose, 50c values, Special 20c. Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, 75c values, Special 50c.

Our hosiery stock is one of the most complete stocks in town and we will match our prices with every one.

Under Muslins

On moving our Muslin Underwear to the second floor we gained considerable more space and our stocks therefore are twice as large and the assortments are much better.

We are showing everything that can be shown in Muslin Wear at the lowest prices obtainable.

Furs

All our Fur stock One Half Off marked prices. This includes our entire fur stock. We will not hold our garments back and everything must go—and from the weather we have been having it looks as if you will still have plenty of cold weather to wear furs. And you can consider these wonderful buys.

One Rack of Coats, Suits and Dresses

These garments range in price from \$22.50 to \$37.50, but they are broken sizes and mostly large. The colors are Navy, Brown, Black and Taupe. Special while they last \$9.25.

THE DUNN STORE

The Heart of Quality and Service. 100 N. 4th St. Pittsburgh, Pa. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

Infants' Wear

All our Children's Coats, sizes from 1 to 15 years, One Half Off.

All our Children's Hats, styles to fit girls from 1 to 13 years, One Half Off.

All our Children's Pans, suitable for all ages, One Third Off.

We carry the largest stock of infants' wear in this section of the country and you will be sure to find anything you are looking for here.

Ladies' Hats

10 Pattern Hats, values to \$20.00, Sale Price \$3.95.

15 Pattern Hats, values to \$12.50, Sale Price \$2.95.

10 Hats, values to \$7.50, Sale Price \$1.95.

20 Hats, values to \$4.50, Sale Price 95c.

These Hats are wonderful values and will be sold quick—so come early.

All Ladies' Skirts One Third Off

All our complete stock of Ladies' Skirts in every size and all the leading styles, and in materials you will not be able to buy for some time to come at any price.

One Third Off this is a wonderful offer as we have all sizes in these.

Butterick Patterns

25 Evening Dresses at One Half Off

These range in price from \$18.50 to \$40.00. In all sizes and shades and in the latest up to date styles. All strictly clean and not mused.

2,000 Yards of Ribbon

A special purchase from a large mill enables us to sell you this large assortment of the newest up to date styles and colors in ribbons at 21½c. Most of these ribbons are worth 35 cents.

Blankets

Do you realize that Blankets have advanced for next fall more than 100 per cent. That means a Blanket we are selling today for \$2.50 will be \$5.00 for next Fall.

We have a large stock of them on hand all at last year's prices and we would advise you to fill your wants for next year.

Domestics

Devonshire Cloth, 32 inches wide, Special at 33c.

25 pairs of Lace Curtains, \$1.25 values, Special at 89c.

Turkish Towels, wonderful values, Special at 11 3-4c.

Turkish Towels, wonderful values, Special at 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

Bed Spreads, full size, values to \$2.00, Special at \$1.49.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living habits, and a general lack of vitality.

Gold Medal Haarm Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it. Whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-fatigued American, don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarm Oil Capsules.—Adv.

MONTAGUE SINGERS GOOD

Light Opera Players Give Excellent Performance at High School.

A large crowd of people were highly pleased with the program offered by the Montague Light Opera Singers, presented at the high school auditorium last night. The number was the fourth on the entertainment course.

The Light Opera Singers, having played to a large crowd at the Chattanooga here last summer, drew a good crowd last night and the performance, given in three parts, drew much applause.

The next number of the entertainment course to be given February 8, is certain to draw a large crowd. Gay Zenola MacLaren, a ventriloquist and imitative genius, giving recitals.

MEST CLEAN SIDEWALKS

Police Say Next Notice Will Be Made With Warrant.

The police declare that for the last time they have notified merchants to clean their sidewalks and that if it is not done immediately the next notification will be made with a warrant. The police say that the sidewalks could have been cleaned off yesterday when the snow was soft, but instead some left the slush laying making walking very disagreeable.

The cold last night froze up the streets again but as soon as a thaw sets in the police declare they are going to get busy.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.

Kell Harvey Looked Up On Information of Ernest Bredlau.

Kell Harvey was given a hearing before Mayor John Duggan this morning and sentenced to 48 hours in the lockup. He will be held on a constable's warrant charged with larceny. Harvey was arrested at 4:15 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Edmore on information of Ernest Bredlau of Broad Ford. Harvey is alleged to have stolen a diamond ring and a stickpin from Bredlau together with two watches. The ring and stickpin, and one watch were recovered.

Kennedy Recovering.

Attorney R. P. Kennedy of Uniontown is slowly recovering from injuries suffered by a severe fall two days ago when he fell heavily on the ice pavement in front of his home in Pennsylvania avenue. In addition to some slight injury to the spine Mr. Kennedy is suffering from a badly sprained right wrist.

Cottage Prayer Meeting.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bisset at 1206 South Sycamore street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The prayer meeting is not being held in connection with any church and everyone is invited to attend.

The Grim Reaper

WILLARD H. BARNES.

Largely attended was the funeral of Willard Hamilton Barnes, held yesterday afternoon from the home of a brother-in-law of the deceased, Dr. J. C. McClenahan in South Pittsburgh street. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull, Mrs. N. T. Hibben and Charles Bailey, with Miss Lulu Bailey, presiding at the piano, sang. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Out of town persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nixon, Mrs. Laura Brown and daughter, Mrs. Frank Dawson and daughter, Mrs. Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dawson, Russell Dawson, Mrs. Julia Porter and Mrs. Ray Golf of Uniontown; Mrs. Homer Lewis of Massontown; Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. Margaret Lancaster of Charleston; Thornton B. Barnes of New York; Mrs. Mary Caldwell of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Miss Ruth Barnes of Chicago. The pallbearers were C. H. Kennel, S. C. Clark, P. Bufano, J. C. Armstrong, S. B. Dull and J. L. Evans.

WALTER RUTTER.

The funeral of Walter Rutter, who was killed on the railroad track at Irwin, was held Thursday afternoon from the Rutter home at Vance Mills. Rev. L. F. Ringer of Fairchance officiated. Interment was made in Upper-middletown cemetery. Deceased is survived by his father and a brother, George Vance of Dawson.

THE POTATO CROP IS NOT MOVING AS MARKET DEMANDS

Not More Than One-third Has Left Hands of Growers and Dealers.

HOLD FOR HIGHER PRICES

Wide Difference Between Prices to Growers and Prices Consumers Must Pay; Crop Must be Consumed or Wasted; Cannot be Carried Over.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The potato marketing situation at this moment appears to be serious according to a statement just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The total production in 1917 is estimated to have been 442,646,000 bushels, or the largest crop ever produced in the United States. Notwithstanding this fact, prices from the time of digging to the present have ruled higher than in any previous year of which we have record with the exception of last year when the crop was abnormally short.

The Department of Agriculture has been able to compute the movement of the present crop with more accuracy than has ever been possible before and from all the information available it appears that not more than one-third of the marketable surplus of the crop of 1917 has been moved up to December 31. In other words, there remained to be moved upon January 1, two cars of the crop of 1917 for every car marketed up to that time. The movement since January 1 has not been noticeably accelerated. The present reserve stocks are so widely distributed that the transportation problems presented do not appear to be acute. Generally speaking, more potatoes could be moved if offered for shipment.

The situation demands enlightened, patriotic and vigorous action on the part of all concerned in the movement of its crop. Unless large dealers promptly move the stocks on hand in order to speed up distribution and bring the large reserve still on the farm into the channels of trade, heavy wastage of the crop appears certain to result later in the season. It is believed that dealers will in the end find it wiser to move present holdings without profit or even at a loss rather than to risk destructive wastage later in the season. At the same time, present retail prices must be somewhat reduced if consumption is to be stimulated as it should be.

Prices at point of production have generally declined since digging began and many dealers are reported to hold large stocks purchased at prices higher than those now prevailing. This may account in some measure for the present slow rate of movement out of some of the heaviest producing areas and for the abnormally wide difference between present wholesale prices to the grower and retail prices to the consumer.

Under existing and prospective conditions no material quantity of potatoes can be exported or converted into non-perishable products this season. The crop cannot be carried over. It must be consumed or wasted. The food situation throughout the world demands that it be consumed effectively to relieve the existing strain on the supply of cereals. It is one great food resource of the world upon which there is now danger of a heavy loss and the department is of the opinion that the situation demands that farmers sell freely; that the larger dealers move their stocks rapidly; and that the retailer content himself with the smallest possible margin of profit, realizing that he is now the most important factor in speeding up potato consumption.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 26.—A farmers' institute will be held in Amity hall, Meyersdale, next Monday and Tuesday. Able instructors from State Department of Agriculture will assist. County Commissioner C. C. Heckle has charge of the affair. Following is the program:

Monday morning, 9 to 12.—"Starting the Orchard," F. H. Fassett, Meadown, Pa.; "Humus, the Foundation of Soil Fertility," J. Stuart Gruppe, Jersey Shore, Pa.; "Poultry Farming," E. L. Phillips, New Bethlehem, Pa. Afternoon session, 1:30 to 4.—"Twenty Years' Experience With Hogs," J. Stuart Gruppe; "Concrete Construction on the Farm," C. A. Norman, instructor in farm mechanics, Purdue University; "Care and Management of the Orchard," F. H. Fassett.

Evening session, 7:30 to 9:30.—"Advantages of Farm Over City Life," J. Stuart Gruppe; "Poultry," illustrated with slides.

Tuesday, January 29, morning session 9:30 to 12.—"Spraying—When and How," F. H. Fassett; "How to Build Up Your Community," Rev. G. C. Carr, Canonsburg, Pa.; "The Need of Time in the Soil," E. L. Phillips.

Afternoon session, 1:30 to 4.—"How to Increase the Yield of Corn," J. Stuart Gruppe; "Food Conservation," speaker selected by chairman of food conservation committee of Somerset county; "Strawberries," F. H. Fassett. Evening session, 7:30 to 9:30.—Address, Prof. W. H. Kretschmar; "The Value of a Boy and How to Get the Most of Him," Rev. G. C. Carr.

H. M. Cook and P. D. Clifton, president and secretary of the Meyersdale Farmers' Club, spent Thursday in Pittsburgh, where they attended a testimonial dinner in honor of J. Denny O'Neill, state highway commissioner, which was given at the William Penn Hotel.

Miss Jean Holmes of Lonaconing, Md., is spending a few days here visiting friends.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 26.—Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, chairman of the Unit committee, of the local Red Cross chapter, organized a unit at the St. Joseph's church with a membership of 35. These ladies will meet at St. Joseph's hall on Monday and Friday evenings. Miss Mary Arkwright was elected chairman; Miss Mary Queer, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hanse, treasurer. The buying committee appointed was Miss Elizabeth Hanse and Miss Mary Kelly. These ladies will make surgical dressings and will be instructed by members of the surgical dressings class already organized, until they become acquainted with their work.

Patriotic League.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson organized a Red Cross unit to be known as the Patriotic League, at room No. 4, Hecla, taught by Miss Mabel Stevenson. Clifford Henkle was made president; Mary Helensky, secretary and Miss Stephens will be treasurer. They will knit ambulance squares.

Coaster Injured.

Miss Helen Schaub, aged eight years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaub of College avenue, is confined to the Memorial hospital here as the result of a sledding accident on Thursday evening when she had her head so badly lacerated that a number of stitches were necessary to close the wounds.

Hip Fractured.

David Stauffer, who lives at the corner of Diamond and Main streets, fell on the ice and fractured the hip bone.

Burgess After Speeders.

George Cramer was up before Burgess Sam P. Stevens last evening and reprimanded for speeding on Church street. Persons disregarding the school zone will be placed under arrest. Any person seeing an auto speeding in the school zone may make information at the burgess' office and the driver will be taken up, as speeding in the school zone is dangerous to the children.

Six O'clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith entertained the Euchre club at their Smithfield street home last evening with a six o'clock dinner.

Red Cross Ingathering.

An ingathering of the knitted articles for the local Red Cross chapter will be held in the Bradstock room from 9:30 to 10:30 Wednesday morning of next week.

Zueck-Zundell.

Miss Edna Zundell and L. K. Zueck were married at the latter's College avenue home on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes.

SEAS MOUNTAIN HIGH; LEAKY SHIP

Continued from Page One.

for them and we met them at 6 p. m. We are rolling from 20 to 30 degrees and at 10 p. m. we rolled at 50 and it cost us two life boats and our forecast, and I want to tell you I don't know what kept us afloat. It is raining and hailing and freezing as fast as it hits so you see this is no joke. At 11 p. m. we thought we were gone sailors for sure, for she turned over on her side and we thought we were never coming up again. If she had not righted we would have died like rats in a trap as there was no possible way for us to get to the top side. Even if we had we could not have lived five minutes in the awful weather. Neither could we have been picked up by boats from the other ships for it was too rough.

December 16.—The weather is fair but the seas are still raging and we are still being tossed about and waiting for the ship to go down. If she doesn't it won't be her fault. With our boats gone and our mast away and our bow smashed in we are an awful leaky thing to be called a ship. The only thing we can see our afloat is when we get on top of a sea and look down at them, for it's just like being in the Grand Canyon of Colorado. There it is mountains or rock all around you; here it is mountains of water. We are just like a man in the canyon and you know how small a man is alongside of a mountain. (Here the writer has made a pencil sketch to illustrate his idea by showing a ship in the trough between two mountainous waves, the former appearing as a very insignificant speck compared with the latter.)

December 17.—The sea calmed down last night and this morning it is like a mill pond compared with yesterday. We are making about nine knots and were headed for Boston until 10 a. m. when we changed our course and headed for New York. The weather is fine except for a slight snow falling. Have had a field day today, that is cleaning up ship for she is a mass after the storm and a deck load of coal to make things worse.

At 2 p. m. we sighted a battle cruiser. She is one of ours sent out to help us after we had sent a S. O. S. yesterday. She is with us now and is going to go to New York with us. We are getting along fine. I left something out of yesterday's diary. We passed a life boat with a man on it from a ship that foundered somewhere in our vicinity on the 16th. Owing to us being in a sinking condition we could not go to rescue and in all probability every one was lost for the man we saw on the buoy was evidently dead. We expect to get into New York tomorrow. I hope it is true for I seem ten years older than when we left a week ago.

December 18.—We finished up our field day this a. m. and anchored in New York harbor at 2:15 p. m. My! what can happen in a couple of days! I sure am glad that the "Old Blue Goose" of the ocean is anchored safe and sound in New York harbor. It is snowing now; we got in just in time to miss another storm.

MACCABEE QUINTET LOSES FIRST GAME IN TWO SEASONS

To Elks Aggregation Last Night in City Basketball League.

SCORE IS CLOSE AT THAT

Victors Are But Two Points Ahead When Time is Called; One of the Best Ever Witnessed on Maccabee Floor; Elks Take the Side Bet.

The Elks did it last night—beat the Maccabees for the first time in two seasons, 27-19. The game was one of the fastest and hardest ever played on the Maccabee floor. During the first half only two baskets were made on each side, and not until the second period was well under way did the score begin to climb.

Every basket counted last night, and the Maccabees were never beaten until the last whistle blew. Close guarding featured in the first half and there was little shooting. The Maccabees got the lead but the Elks climbed slowly making five points on fouls before a field goal went through. Then with a field goal the score was tied at 7-7, and when the half ended it was 9-8.

The Elks took the sidebet placed between the managers of the two teams and the game which has been talked of for the past week, attracted a good crowd. Banc, a member of the Uniontown Penna. was in the Elks line-up last night.

The game Tuesday will be between the Elks Club and the Baltimore & Ohio clerks. The Elks lost to the Garage last week and a scrappy game is expected Tuesday as the loser goes into bottom place in the league standing. The Seaside girls will play the preliminary with the South Connellsville girls. The lineup:

ELKS—27. MACCABEES—19.
Goodman forward, Barley Lessig forward, Feher Rhodes center, Shellar Bane guard, Kennell Turf guard, Miller

Field goals—Rhodes, 5; Barley 2; Miller, 2; Goodman; Lessig; Bane. Fouls—Goodman, 11 out of 25; Feher, 11 out of 20. Substitution—Rist for Shellar. Referee—Wall.

In the preliminary game the South Connellsville girls defeated the Lady Maccabees team, 9-5. The first half ended with the score at 7-2 for the South Connellsville team. In the second period the Maccabees increased their total but the South Connellsville lead was too much to overcome.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Garage	3	1	.750
Elks	2	1	.750
Maccabees	2	2	.500
B. & O. Clerks	0	3	.000
Elite	0	3	.000

Games Next Week.

Tuesday—B. & O. vs. Elite.
Friday—Maccabees vs. B. & O.

WAR WORK FOR MINING ENGINEERS

Will Be the Principal Theme at the Forthcoming Meeting of the Institute in New York.

War work for the mining engineer and a concentration of his efforts to meet the mineral needs of the country, will be the subjects to dominate the 116th meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. The meeting opens in New York on February 18, and continues for four days. During the sessions prominent men who have been in the center of war activities in this country and in Europe will address the gathering, and mining engineers from every part of the country will study means of solving the war mineral difficulties.

About 50 technical subjects will be presented at the institute meeting. Some of them deal with such timely topics as the economy of electricity over steam for power purposes and in about the mines, the erosion of guano, extraction of gasolene from natural gas, the Chilean nitrate industry and the employment manager and labor turnover reduction.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged both for the institute members and the ladies accompanying them. On Monday evening, February 18, a war smoker will be held. On Tuesday evening a novel entertainment, and on Wednesday a "Hoover Dinner" at Hotel Biltmore. Herbert Hoover is one of the few honorary members of the institute.

On Thursday, the last day of the convention, an all-day excursion will be made to Princeton, N. J., to visit the government aviation field and University campus.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 26.—Dr. H. P. Meyers was a caller in Somerset yesterday.

Orville Fike was a business caller in Somerset yesterday.

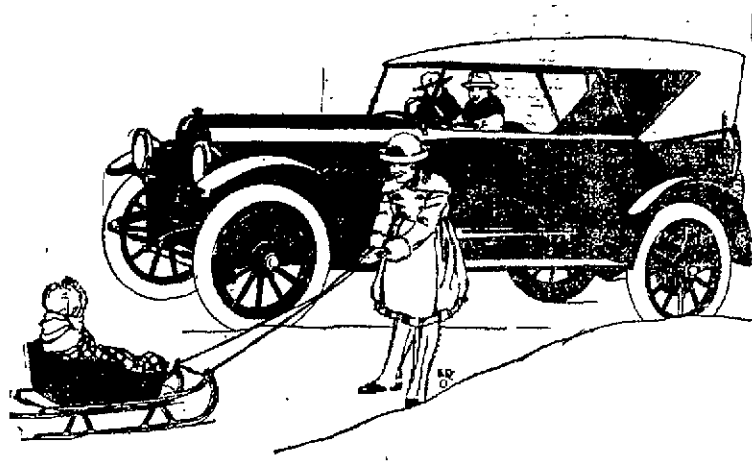
Dr. C. P. Large of Meyersdale, was a caller here yesterday.

A. D. Shaffer of Somerset, was a business caller here yesterday. Miss Laura Engle of Connellsville, has returned home, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hall.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Morrison left yesterday for McKeesport to visit relatives for a few days.

The funeral of Fred Koontz took place this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the Christian church. The Maccabee lodge, of which he is a member, attended in a body. The funeral was largely attended. Interment in the Baptist cemetery.

Charles Nedrow of near Addison, was a business visitor in town yesterday.



PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

THE modest price of the Paige Linwood "Six-39" fails to measure the real value offered in this popular five-passenger car.

Even five hundred dollars more could not buy you greater utility, because the Linwood provides everything a family could possibly require for daily motoring service.

Comfort, roominess, sturdiness, reliability and beauty—those are the five qualities that especially distinguish this car among the light sixes of popular price.

You will like the Linwood and become as enthusiastic over its merits as the thousands of owners now driving it. Ask for a demonstration.

Excess "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger \$2850; Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1230; Linwood "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1330; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger \$2850; Brooklands 4-passenger \$1795; Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1330; Gladale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster \$1330; Darrin "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger \$1330; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1925. All Prices f. o. b. Detroit.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR DEMONSTRATION, WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.
West Side Garage

Among The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfoot, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; celebration of the Lord's supper and reception of members; offering for the National Service Commission of the Presbyterian church. Communications class will meet at 7:30. Evening service at 7:30; subject of sermon, "The Admonition of the Ages." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:45.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. L. C. Richardson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Graded school. Men's classes meet in the "annex." Divine worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on "The Great Deliverance." Junior League at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Stanton Whiskey will be in charge. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service by 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. All services will be held in the Sunday school room for an indefinite period. The Community Prayer Meetings will continue during the week of January 27th. Watch the daily papers for the place of holding from night to night.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. Next Sunday will be rally day for the Building Fund in both the church and Sunday school. A Jeholada Chest will gather the offerings of each class of the school and each member of the church for this cause. Morning sermon, "The Becoming Life," evening sermon, "The Rest that Remains to the Children of God"; strangers are invited to worship with us.

COVENANTER CHURCH, S. B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school at usual hour. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Topic of discourse, "Bearing Testimony." Evening services at 7:30 provided there is no shortage of gas. Y. P. C. U. at 6:45; topic, "Goals." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH, West Apple street, J. B. Lamberton, minister. Class meeting at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the pastor's theme will be "I Am Debtors." C. E. meeting at 6:45 P. M. In the evening at 7:30 the sermon theme will be "Darkness Turned to Light." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Motive Power of Faith." Evening, "The Outward Reach." The heating system is now in good working order and the building will be comfortable. No week evening services or meetings.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, West Side, Rev. Harry Meredith of

Mount Pleasant will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Christian Workers meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, South Connellsville, M. D. McLaughlin, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Worship with preaching by the minister at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Y. P. A. devotional meeting at 7 P. M. The revival services will be continued during the week. Thursday night will be Sunday school night. All are cordially invited to attend this church of the people.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Morning subject, "The Economics of the Sacrificial." Evening subject, "The New Testament Standard of Greatness." Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Church services at 10:40 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Church services 7:30 P. M. Rev. G. W. Buckner, minister.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—South Pittsburg street. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. W. E. Phelps.

MAY START APRIL 1

Drying Out Ovens at New By-Product Plant at Clairton.

At the big by-product coke plant of the Clairton Coke company at Clairton, seven out of the first ten batteries of ovens have been completed and are now being slowly dried out by the fires that are kept going day and night. The other three batteries in course of construction are expected to be ready for the drying out process within the next two weeks.

Difficulty in getting material and the scarcity of labor, has greatly retarded the work, but it is now thought that the first seven batteries will be ready to operate by April 1.

HIGH SCHOOLS PLAY

West Newton and Locals Will Meet on Gym Floor Tonight.

The high school basketball team will play the West Newton high school at the gym of the new high school tonight. Reports from West Newton are that the basketball team has some fast men in the lineup this year.

The high school team will make its first appearance in the new jerseys at the high school tonight. A preliminary game between the junior and senior teams will be played.

MORE ORE ON DOCKS.

Movement to Inland Furnaces Smaller Than During Season of 1916.

Shipments of Lake Superior iron ore to inland blast furnaces from Lake Erie ports in 1917 fell off slightly over 1,000,000 tons, the figures being 35,830,076 for 1917 and 36,912,000 for 1916, says the Daily Iron Trade. But the tonnage on the docks as of January 1 increased 453,789 tons. In 1917, 267,949 being the balance January 1, 1918, and 9,894,150 on January 1, 1917.

Patronize those who advertise.

TENANTS ATTENTION

ASK

Your landlord if he has inquired about our special house-wiring offer.

YOUR

Family wants the cheapest, safest and most convenient form of illumination.

LANDLORD

Realizes he would not build a house today that did not provide for electric service.

TO

Be up to date you should have electric service.

WIRE

Your landlord if he lives out of town. Phone him if he lives in town.

YOUR

Home will be much brighter if provision for electric service is made.

HOME

Is where you spend over half of your time. Why not make it convenient and bright?

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE
TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS
MOVING AND HOISTING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.

Office 108 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Places

FLINT'S
MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

MOVE BY
AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 2 South Main Street
Connellsville, Pa.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.

JAS. J. DISCOLLI,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.

WALTER S. STEINLE,
City Editor.

MISS LYNN B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 20, 1918.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is
exclusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

IN THE INTERESTS OF PATRIOTISM, NOT OF PARTISANSHIP.

The sober minded and consistently patriotic citizens of the United States who in their earnest, helpful efforts to do all that they can to help win the war have forgotten that they are members of a political party, deplore more than any other happening since the declaration of war itself, the incessant outburst of partisanship which is now stirring the national capital. Chagrined and ashamed as they are, the citizens are determined that this ignoble strife of party ambitions shall be made to give way to a patriotism that shall stir the whole nation.

Until this issue of selfish leadership was made to obtrude itself upon public notice, by the ill-tempered and ill-considered speech of Senator Stone, and the almost unseemly public reply of President Wilson to the address of Senator Chamberlain, a wholesome patriotism was the dominant note both in Congress and out of it. Men in all walks of life, "without regard to political affiliations or previous condition of turbulence," vied with each other in their patriotic enthusiasm and gave unqualified support to the Administration on all its war measures.

Among the people at large there prevailed the happy notion that we were a country, "one and indivisible," not a political party seeking all the spoils of office it could appropriate or divide, nor yet a partisan administration that was scheming, devising and plotting to pervert its party in power.

While there was honest and frank criticism of some things that Congress, under pressure from the White House was obliged to do, and while there was a mild protest against the unlimited enlargement of the president's powers and the creation of wholly new controlships and dictatorships, the country as a whole was willing that the Democrats run the war, and it was believed that everything to prepare for it was being well done. In a certain sense this was true, but when some facts became known, as facts have a habit of doing, it was found that there had been much in the conduct of the war that indicated inefficiency and incapacity in some of the persons who were functioning as heads of departments, and who were dwelling under the delusion that the sanctity of their office, as an integral part of the Administration, would shield them from criticism.

When, therefore, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, stalwart spokesman of the Administration, with which he has been in political sympathy and accord, through knowledge he had gained, and some of which he says the President does not himself know, pointed out the blunders and weaknesses of the War Department, the country began to be aroused from the false security into which it had been lulled. When Senator Chamberlain suggested methods whereby the deficiencies he had discovered could be remedied, and only for the purpose of making our nation irresistibly strong in the conflict in which we are engaged, President Wilson, in the flush of ill-controlled resentment, issued a statement which has placed upon him a responsibility for changing the current of feeling in Washington and elsewhere from patriotism to partisanship, which the country at large would have been happier had he not assumed.

This reply to Senator Chamberlain was less a rebuke to that courageous statesman for his (seniority in supporting legislation, the President did not approve, than it was a slap in the face of those members of the Republican party in Congress who, throughout the war, have submerged party and given the Administration loyal and effective support upon every measure he has urged. And this support has been given when members of the President's own party have refused to do his bidding.

The speech of Senator Stone, which was intended only as a partisan address, has served much less than the President's statement to cause the shift in sentiment. Senator Stone's known disloyalty disqualifies him as the critic of the patriotism of others, even members of his own party, but his blunder, in conjunction with President Wilson's statement and stubborn attitude respecting proposed legislation which had not been "made in the White House," has destroyed that unity in Congress which has thus far been essential to the Administration's one-man conduct of the war. The present unfortunate situation has also created a relationship in direct contrast with that which has existed ever since the war began.

This is the change the people deplore and the whole nation may have occasion to lament. They want the

war conducted as the nation's embodiment of patriotism, not as a means of promoting partisanship. They are not even asking bi-partisanship control in its direction, but they do demand that it be conducted efficiently and speedily. If it is not being so conducted, there must be changes in system and personnel, which are in the interests of patriotism, not of partisanship, no matter whom the changes may hurt or whose pride may be humbled.

NOT YET WILLING.

It is an idle waste of time to speculate on how soon Germany will be willing to conclude a peace, if we base our calculations on the news of yesterday from Berlin.

Count von Hertling's address in the Reichstag, from which one may form the impression that Germany is ready to consider peace terms, was nothing more than a vague and indefinite admission that certain points in President Wilson's address might be agreed upon in a peace settlement. Aside from this the German premier's speech was in reality a sort of defiant declaration of the refusal on the part of Germany to concede from certain points which she regards as fundamental. Among these is the determination that she and her ally Austria-Hungary shall alone settle the question of Poland's future status. It was made no less plain that Germany has no present, or even prospective, intention of abandoning her claim upon Alsace-Lorraine, or renouncing her claim for indemnity. This is no nearer approach to peace than Germany through her militaristic leaders has made at anytime since the war began.

From the German people there come evidences of an earnest longing for peace, but the iron hand still rules them, and no opportunity, if the Hohenzollerns can prevent it, will be given for their own subjects to practice the much-vaunted "self-determination" which Germany is apparently so willing shall be employed outside the empire.

While there was a certain conciliatory tone in the addresses of both the German and Austria-Hungary premiers yesterday, their references to peace were diplomatic generalizations without any substantial advance toward a peace such as both countries are aware must sooner or later be concluded. The speeches were significant of a certain change in the drift of the official mind in the Entente countries, but it is still far removed from any sign of a willingness to make either sacrifice or renunciation in the interests of a world peace.

In the distribution of coal in the Pittsburgh district it is no longer a question of "coal or not to coal." Instead it is a determination to begin to pool on February 15. And why not also co-act on the same date or even earlier?

Now it is the Duquesne followed. That is, unlimited in the number of stops it is to make.

Connellsville boys are reaching the front. All they need is the opportunity and they will be coming to the front.

Germany still is using only the homemade brand of peace.

Bert Howard is experiencing about every kind of thrill life on the ocean wave has to offer these days. His story is thrilling readers of The Courier, too.

Secretary Baker is now scheduled to explain his explanations.

The storm wave over Washington having subsided somewhat the rest of the country is breathing a trifle easier.

Monday being another "rest day" does not mean that you should make tomorrow restless.

Von Hertling's address has hurt nobody's feelings but it has hurt Germany's chances of getting off easy.

Remember that there has been no decrease in Sunday church-goingness.

Do not make Monday a "motionless" day. Make it a real "restless" day for mother and that will give you plenty of motion.

Name of Author Lackin.

The editor of The Courier is in receipt of a communication in reference to an editorial entitled "Perpetuating Democratic Control," the author of which he requested to furnish his name and address, as the rules of every well regulated newspaper office require.

Just Folks

Editor A. Guest.

THE ART OF CHARITY.

When Oswald Pennycuik was poor he often used to say: "I wish I had a rich man's heart. I'd do for him to day. I know a dozen people now whose hearts I'd drive away."

"The rich go tripping by the poor in ways that seem unkind. The worthy cases I behold they never seem to find. Perhaps they do not stop to think or maybe they are blind."

Thus Oswald Pennycuik would sit and mentally berate his rich neighbors, his newly brothers, far and near - his giving knew no end. He would regard a liberal soul when he'd be asked to spend.

Then Oswald's uncle died and left to him a stack of dough. And people flocked from far and near to have him cure their woes. And some were friends that he knew well, and some he didn't know.

And Oswald started in to give with very generous hands. 'Till he found that he'd have to mortgage all his lands. And even then he couldn't quite keep up to all demands.

And very shortly Oswald saw he'd have to change his plan. He couldn't bank all the woes that fret the soul of man. "I must be satisfied," said he, "to do the best I can."

And now poor Oswald sits and waits that he's misunderstood. And people say he's failed to save the way he said he would.

But Oswald says it's hard to be in the art of doing good.

Mr. Eaton Improving.

O. L. Eaton, who underwent an operation at the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, is getting along remarkably well. He hopes to return home next week. He is able to about the hospital.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1888.

The Dunbar furnace strike against a reduction in wages of 10 percent ends when the company promises to restore old wages when the price of iron fluctuates and to reduce commensurate and continue semi-monthly pay. The men return to work.

Lincoln Dabbs, superintendent of the Dunbar mines at Scott, Pa., dies. Injuries from being struck by a train.

Jonas Meachling, superintendent of the Central Works near Mt. Pleasant, is instantly killed when struck by a loaded pit car.

Members of the Presbyterian church surprise pastor Riddle at old fashioned donation party.

Facinda Quinn, 46 years old, dies at Wheeling.

L. S. Gidner, for many years a Baltimore & Ohio carpenter, severs his connections with the company to move to Indiana.

Everett A. Johnson dies at his home in Main street.

Michael O'Rourke, bartender at the Tugue House, is thrown from a buggy near Dunbar. He receives severe injuries.

New Second ward school building is opened with an attendance of over 200. Miss Faxon is chosen in the absence of Professor Hunsbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath celebrate their 10th wedding.

Engineer Martin Ridenour's locomotive breaks down on Fayette county branch delaying traffic.

Drug store of W. G. Markell in New Haven damaged by fire.

Charles C. Crum, chairman on the Baltimore & Ohio Layton receives \$500 premium offered by the company to the foreman who keeps his section in best condition.

The 12-month old child of J. O. Robinson of Stauffer falls fatally when the mother goes out to milk leaving the children alone in the house.

William Abbott, severely cut on the foot by an axe in the hands of another person while cutting ice at Dunbar.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1888.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending January 22 shows a total of 18,500 cars in the region of which 15,000 are in blast and 3,500 idle, with a total estimated production of 19,250.

Shipments for the week aggregated 3,801 cars distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh 2,054 cars, to points west 4,242 cars; to points east 1,858 cars, an increase of 100 cars as compared with the previous week.

A project to dam the Youghiogheey river taken up by Congressmen E. B. Robinson in Washington.

The body of Miss Elizabeth Adkinson who died in New Mexico brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adkinson near Pennsville.

George T. Frazer, formerly miller at the Kell House mills, dies in Pittsburgh of heart disease. He was 67 years old.

From the books of the assessor, Connellsville, a valuation for taxation purposes is shown to be \$2,047,129, distributed as follows: First ward, \$520,000; Second ward \$444,000; Third ward, \$503,100; Fourth ward, \$580,029.

Hayden's valuation is \$441,430; Dunbar's, \$239,000.

The store of Thomas Bush at Farmington, including the postoffice, is destroyed by fire.

For the first time in 12 years the town is thrown into total darkness. The following explanation is given by W. A. Hishon, superintendent of the electric company: "The water company, wishing to make a connection to the elevator motor of the Hotel Mar etia, cut off the supply of water to the power house."

Colonel A. J. Boyd, of Uniontown, has consented to become the Democratic candidate for the nomination of State Senator.

William Gray, popular teacher of Union No. 10, is off duty on account of sickness. His pupils have sent him flowers several times to remind him that he is not dead.

The first elevator in town has been placed in the Hotel Mar etia. It is operated by hydraulic pressure and has modern safety appliances.

Highway brooms, fruit growers and florists in Dunbar township have a bazaar plant in one of their conservatories bearing a large bunch of fruit.

Thomas Ketchum changes a lot of his money into gold and will change his residence from this place to Pittsburgh.

Seventeen Connellsville Democrats form a stock company and propose to issue a weekly paper which will make an initial appearance as the Connellsville News. The stockholders and the amount described are: James McGrath, \$200; E. A. Carroll, John Duggan and J. S. Bayne, \$100 each; J. W. Modine, \$50; T. Norton, F. E. Markell, H. A. Gray, John R. Porter, Clair Schwaninger, E. C. Prock, J. C. Hishon, John P. Brown, \$50 each. Total capitalization, \$1,050.

Edward Buckingham and Miss Cora Lou Trump, of Connellsville, are married in Uniontown.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1888.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending Saturday, January 25, shows a total of 18,500 cars in the region of which 15,000 are in blast and 3,500 idle, with a total estimated output of 19,250 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 3,801 cars distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh 2,054 cars, to points west 4,242 cars; to points east 1,858 cars, an increase of 100 cars as compared with the previous week.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.
No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not answer until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED - YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINGS.

WANTED - COOK AT CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 25jan2d

WANTED - YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON RAGS. 15jan-td

WANTED - LAUNDRY WOMAN. BALTIMORE HOUSE. 1jan-td

WANTED - DISHWASHER AT BALTIMORE HOUSE. 2jan-td

WANTED - COOK AND CLAMBERMAID. ALBERTSON'S RESTAURANT. 10dec-td

WANTED - DISHWASHER, SLAYISH or polish. TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL. 25jan-td

WANTED - GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework. Good home. 413 East Murphy Ave. 25jan2d

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply 223 South Ninth street, Greenwood. 16nov-td

WANTED - TWO COPIES OF SEPT. 23, 1917 and one copy of Sep. 5, 1917. Will pay 25c copy. THE COURIER CO. 25jan2d

WANTED - FIRST CLASS BOILER makers and boiler maker helpers. High wages paid. Apply CONNELLSVILLE IRON WORKS, at once. 17jan2d

WANTED - THREE COPIES OCT. 1st, one copy Nov. 3, 3 copies Nov. 16, 2 Nov. 14 and two Dec. 18, 1917. Will pay 25c copy. THE COURIER CO. 25jan2d

WANTED - AT ONCE, BLACKsmith or one who can pay good money. Good work. Good time. Lifetime job for good man. "BLACKSMITH," care Courier. 25jan-td

WANTED - MINERS WANTED WHO are studying for examinations to get the best mining book published, "Mining in a Nutshell," by JAMES WARD LAW, Scotland, Pa. Price \$2.50. 25jan2d

WANTED - SALESMEN - \$300 to \$500 per month salary or commission selling our oils, greases, paints and other specialties. Do not be satisfied; get our proposition. INLAND OIL WORKS CO., Cleveland, O. 25jan2d

WANTED - ANY KIND OF PRINTING, whether it is a calling card, sale bill or the finest engraved wedding invitation or announcement. We print anything - everything - do it promptly and at a low price. Call the number of THE COURIER office. Both phones. 27-4 25jan2d

WANTED - AGENTS - MAKE BIG profits selling our extracts, perfumes, colognes, face powders, soaps, medicines, etc. Beautiful high grade line. Exclusive territory. Sample free. LACASIN CO., Dept. 95, St. Louis, Mo. 25jan2d

WANTED - OLD FALSE TEETH wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash or old gold, silver and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. MAZER, 2207 South 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 15jan2d

For Rent.

FOR RENT - MODERN FLAT, FIRST floor. 511 South Pittsburgh street. 25jan2d

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM MODERN house. \$25. 100 room house. \$15.30. A. E. WAGONER, Tri-State 25-N. 25jan2d

FOR RENT - THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1239 South Race street. Tri-State 815. 25jan-td

FOR RENT - FRONT PORCH on second floor of Dunn & Evans building; inquire of HARRY DUNN. 25jan-td

FOR RENT - ONE EIGHT ROOM house. 125 room house. 150 room house. Patterson and Chestnut street. Inquire S. M. Goodman, Tough House. 25jan-td

For Sale.

FOR SALE - 1914 TOURING CAR. Inquire G. CARLSON, Scotland avenue, North Scotland, Pa. 25jan2d

FOR SALE - BUICK FOUR ROADSTER, 1917, in good condition. McCABE'S MOTOR CAR CO. 25jan2d

FOR SALE - ROLLING TOP DIESE and chair. Paper hanger's outfit, folding drafting table. "DIESE," care Courier. 25jan2d

FOR SALE - 4 FINE BUILDING lots cheap for cash sale. Inquire, 130 Snyder street, City. 25jan2d

FOR SALE - ONE SLEIGH, ONE one-horse bob-sled. Two strings of bells. \$25.00. R. F. KILGREN-SMITH, R. D. 1, Connellsville. 25jan2d

FOR SALE - INDIAN TWIN MOTOR cycle; will trade on horse, also new 1913 motorcycle tire, half price. Address "TIRE," care Courier, junc-24 25jan2d

FOR SALE - SET OF SLITCH BOSS for pony buggy. Also saddle almost new. Bell phone 424. R. D. TENNENT, Connellsville, Pa. 25jan2d

FOR SALE - HORSE, 3 YEARS OLD, weighs 1400 lbs., sound and will work double or single. Also one horse wagon and express harness. W. L. WHITKEY, West Side, City. 25jan-ent

FOR SALE - FACTORY BURN, 160x200, erected thereon and the building 40x140, use of steam and garage, with 200 feet of P. E. siding. On paved street in Connellsville. Would make a good foundry, feed mill, machine shop or laundry. Address M. J. KORN, Connellsville, Pa. 15-ent

Public Sale.

AT SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE (ABOVE reservoir). Get off street car at Wagon street, Monday, January 23. Household goods. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. B. P. JOHNS. 25jan2d

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF GEORGE BAUTOS, late of the City of Connellsville, County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, to the undersigned, at the office of S. R. GOLDSMITH, Attorney, 51st-street, Connellsville, Pa. 25jan2d

Executor's Notice.

F. D. Munson, Attorney. ESTATE OF EDWARD HAYS MARSHALL, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Edward Hays Marshall, late of the City of Connellsville, County of Fayette, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. ELEANOR MARSHALL THOMAS, Executor, Connellsville, Pa. Jan25Feb2-18-25jan2d

Divorce Notice.

L. T. Chambliss, Attorney. KATHERINE KOSTANSKI vs. PHILIP KOSTANSKI. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa. No. 182 December Term, 1917. To Philip Kostanski, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned and that you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the fourth Monday of February of said court, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted. The libel above named, THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, January 24, 1918. Jan25Feb15-18

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 13th day of February, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1917, and the supplements thereto, to charter for an intended corporation to be called "FAYETTE MINE CAR COMPANY," the character and object of which is the manufacturing, buying, selling and otherwise dealing in mine cars and all other mine equipment and supplies, and for these purposes, to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly, and the supplements thereto, conferred. STERNING, HIGGEB & MATTHEWS, Solicitors. Jan12-19-25

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 13th day of February, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 23rd A. D. 1917, and the supplements thereto, to charter for an intended corporation to be called "MORWCOOL COAL COMPANY," the character and object of which is purchasing, leasing, holding and developing lands underlain with coal, and mining and preparing for market and selling coal; manufacturing and selling coke and other products as may be incidentally produced in connection therewith; and for such purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by said Act of Assembly, and the supplements and amendments thereto. J. KIRK BENNER, Solicitor, Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa. Jan12-19-25

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Fayette.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, has appeared James M. (person), who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of the daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, January 19, 1917, was as follows:

Jan. 15.....6,432
Jan. 16.....6,401
Jan. 17.....6,450
Jan. 18.....6,399
Jan. 19.....6,310

Total.....35,444
Daily Average.....6,124
That the daily circulation by months for the year 1917 to date was as follows:

1917
January.....157,261
February.....130,862
March.....148,421
April.....138,180
May.....142,162
June.....141,898
July.....145,578
August.....165,895
September.....154,192
October.....152,233
November.....153,192
December.....158,848
Total.....1,513,342
And further depose that.

JAMES M. DRISCOLL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, 1918.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, has appeared James M. (person), who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

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And further depose that.

JAMES M. DRISCOLL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, 1918.

Rippling Rhymes

NATION FACES LOW CROPS IF FARMERS GET NO RELIEF

A Shortage of Labor, Seed and Credit Facilities Now a Handicap.

FAIR PRICES FOR A YEAR

Must Be Assured of an Incentive to Sustained or Increased Production, Otherwise Farmers Can Do No More Than Raise Enough for Families.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An appeal to President Wilson to speed up governmental machinery in aid of production in such manner as to relieve the anxiety of farmers as to labor supply, credit facilities, seed shortage, and other vital questions, made the federal board of farm organizations present a memorial in behalf of more than 2,000,000 organized farmers.

The board asks consideration of its memorial by the President and a reply to be given them when farm leaders of American assemble in Washington on February 5. At that time representatives of the seven national farm organizations comprising the board, together with a number of state masters of the Grange and heads of the Society of Equity and other bodies, will seek an audience with the President to discuss constructive plans. The memorial follows:

"The federal board of farm organizations, representing more than two million organized farmers, respectfully calls your attention to a grave national danger.

"We know that the world is short of food. The crops now available are barely sufficient to meet the urgent need, and next year the world shortage is certain to be worse. Insufficient food supplies involve a most serious threat to the early and victorious conclusion of the war, for a starving people cannot fight. Unless the farmers of the United States can fill the mouths of our own people and our allies, they will not be filled. Just how great the demand for American food will be we cannot yet foretell, but we know already that a larger crop is absolutely necessary.

"If food is to win the war, as we are assured on every side, the farmers of America must produce more food in 1918 than they did in 1917. But unless present conditions are radically changed, increased crops next year are impossible. Under existing conditions we cannot equal the production of 1917, much less surpass it, and this for reasons over which the farmers have no control.

"The American farmer does not ask to be relieved of any task or any burden which belongs to him. He asks for no class exemption, nor special consideration of any sort. The duty which the nation and the times have laid upon him he desires to fulfill. But he cannot make his crops without straw. The conditions which prevent increased production are national conditions, and only the national government can remove them. It is the duty of the nation to give the farmer a fair chance to succeed in raising the food the nation needs. It is the duty of the farmer to do his part to have no surplus returned.

"The crop crisis, which will inevitably bring about a smaller crop next year, unless promptly removed by national action, sits six in number: The shortage of farm labor; shortage of seed; price often below the cost of production; lack of reasonable credit; exclusion of the farmer from his right and necessary share in the conduct of the war; and depressed demand for his products. The increased crops demanded of him and still support his family and pay his debts."

Summing up the needs of the farmers of the country, the memorial says: "Sustained or increased production is impossible unless the farmers are given a voice in the conduct of the war commensurate with the importance of their part in winning it; it is impossible without assurance of fair prices at least for the coming year; without sufficient skilled labor; and without reasonable short term credit on fair and practicable terms."

SCHOOLS AND THE WAR

Enrollment Affected But Not So Much as During Last Year.

Enrollment in American public schools has been affected by the war, but not to the extent of making it less than last year, according to figures compiled by the Department of the Interior through the Bureau of Education. Figures from 1,411 cities and 369 counties or districts show an increase of close to the normal amount of 2½ per cent in elementary schools. In high schools, however, the increase is only one-fourth of the usual ½ per cent.

Such increases as there is in high school enrollment is caused by the girl students. Fewer boys are enrolled this year in every class in high school except the fourth; apparently there is a healthy tendency for boys in the senior year to remain and graduate.

In city elementary schools the increase in enrollment is actually somewhat above normal; but in city high schools there is a marked falling off, especially among the boys.

Country schools show some gains over last year both in elementary and high school enrollment but not as great as would be expected under normal conditions. Rural high schools show increases for both boys and girls despite the war.

The awards of dollars in job printing are no longer the same. The company.

REGISTERED BONDS

May Now Be Assigned Before Officers of Banks and Trust Companies.

By an official order of the treasury the assignment of registered bonds heretofore made only before certain treasury officials and the officers of certain courts and federal reserve and national banks can now legally be made before officers of incorporated state banks and trust companies.

This will be a great relief to many holders of registered bonds living in small towns and cities where there are no national banks or persons before whom the assignment could legally be made.

Heretofore it has not been usual for a fee to be assigned for the assignment of bonds, and it is presumed that the newly designated agencies will conform to the custom and make no charge.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at Once When Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of J. J. Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water, before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acid in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

J. J. Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications—adv.

SCISSORS DONATED

Red Cross Receives Five Pairs; New Surgical Dressings Class Forming.

The Red Cross received donations yesterday of five pairs of scissors, four from William C. Wessel, the West Side hardware merchant, and one pair from Mrs. George Blackstone.

A meeting of the ladies who are to constitute a new class in surgical dressings and bandages will be held next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing and receiving their first instructions. Members are requested to bring notebooks and pencils. Miss Ida LeMuth will serve as instructor of this class. There are a few vacancies in this class and also in the Monday evening class.

Beginning next week the evening classes will meet promptly at 7 o'clock.

Ohioyle.

OHIOYLE, Jan. 25.—The Red Cross chapter met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. T. M. Mitchell's home. The workers took great interest in their work and were quite busy the entire afternoon.

P. Torrence of Scottsdale was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Williams was shopping in town yesterday.

Charles Newell of Mill Run was a business caller here yesterday.

Adam Ober of Bear Run was a caller here yesterday.

Miss Violet Mason of Kentucky spent Thursday afternoon calling on Ohioyle friends.

Noah Anderson of Connelville was in Ohioyle yesterday.

Miss Pearl Anderson of Green River spent Thursday shopping in town.

Try our classified advertisements. OHIOYLE, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Sadie Rush spent Thursday shopping and calling on friends in Connelville.

E. S. Jackson was a Connelville business caller yesterday.

Miss Violet Mason of Kentucky, spent Thursday shopping in town.

Mrs. Eliza Morrison spent Thursday in Connelville calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and daughter of Bell Grove, were among the Ohioyle callers Thursday.

Rev. H. G. Trimmer left yesterday for Confluence to visit friends for a few days.

Miss Laura Stuck, who spent the past month here, has returned to Swisshelm.

A. H. Jennings of Maple Summit, was a caller in town yesterday.

Costs Less and Kills That Cold CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—It is safe, sure, sure, no opium—cures cold in 24 hours—gives you a money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and M. H. H. picture on it. Costs less, gives more money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Small Fires Causes Department to Make Two Runs During Day.

CHILDREN GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Evangelist Declares Men Crowd the Penitentiaries and Asylums and Women the Churches in Talk to the Fair Sex Only at M. E. Church.

Special to The Courier SCOTSDALE, Jan. 25.—Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening a fire alarm was sent in from Everson and the fire department answered a call to the Brandt home on Painter street where a chimney was ablaze. The chemicals were used by the department. Shortly after they arrived the fire was extinguished.

Bedroom Afire. About 7:10 o'clock last evening a fire alarm was sent in from the home of William Weir, Mulberry street, where a fire had been discovered in the bedroom. The firemen were on the job immediately and succeeded in putting the fire out with chemicals before much damage was done.

Miss Goldie McLaughlin of Everson, a teacher in the Scottsdale schools, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to take a position with the government, to which she was recently appointed.

School Entertainment. The children of the seventh and eighth grades of the Scottsdale schools under the supervision of Misses Mary Myers, Lorna Atwood, McKarr, Shopper, Simpson, Randle and Hurst, gave a very pleasing entertainment last evening in the study hall at the high school building to a large audience, which very much appreciated the entertainment. The following program was carried out: Piano solo, Eloise Hater; chorus, "Goodbye Broadway"; Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, Pearl Prentice; "Little Nan Gordon," Pauline Haines; duet, "Jon of Arc," Pauline Kesler and Sarah Camlin; dialogue, "Harriet Gove and Irene Shaffer," The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold; Catharine Haines, piano solo, Isabel Haines; "Conservation," Helen Pickard; "Mamie's Way," Mayne Schmelzer; vocal solo, "Hushen," Edna Hater; "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Miriam Dreese; "That Hired Girl," Mabel Rutherford; piano solo, Mildred Stone; reading, Margaret Zimmerman; duet, Mildred Kesler and Marjorie Horne; "A Slacker," Elsie Prentice; chorus, "Keep The Home Fires Burning"; dialogue, original, Sarah Camlin and Thelma Rush; "Home Again," Helen Cowan, violin solo, Grace Rutherford. This was followed by tableau, "Columbia," by the chorus, "Barbara Frelene," Leona Horne; "Baby Rosa," Margaret Cowgrew; "Indian Princess," Donald Taylor; "Canada," Bertha; "Pleading," "England," Mabel Rutherford; "France," Minnie Cope; chorus, "Mardi Gras," "Belgium," Gail Gault; "Soviet," Lobbie Marks; "Italy," Crystal Stoner; "Russia," Virginia Leasure; "Ireland," Bertha Love; chorus, "Tipperary," "Japan," Katharine Cook; "India," Sarah Thompson; "Scotland," June Sisley; and Stella Wedell; chorus, "Aunt Laurie"; "Wales," Alice Reynolds; "Brazil," Sarah Reynolds; "Doing Their Bit," Gladys Wahl; "Red Cross Nurses," Dorothy Miller; chorus, "We're Going Over"; "Liberty," Ardeth McNish; chorus, "The Star Spangled Banner." Speaks to Women.

Evangelist Don Hindman delivered a sermon to women only at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. He told the women of Scottsdale that he would rather be an old maid 100 years than marry some of the men he knew. He also said that some one had said a church was a woman's institution, and there was no doubt that more women could be found in the church than any other institution, for after this statement he visited the penitentiary and found thousands of men to a few women; he visited the insane asylum and found mostly men there, and so on until he came to the church and there he found mostly women. He entertained a large audience during the afternoon and will close his meetings on Sunday night.

Personal Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartzendruber, of Canton, Ohio, and daughter, Mrs. Horace G. Smith, of Wilkesburg, have returned to their homes after a visit paid friends here.

There will be communion services at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Edward Lane and son, Edward, left for Pittsburgh this morning to visit friends here.

Misses Katharine MacBurney and Eva Stauffer attended a recital given in Greensburg last evening by Spurgeon De Vaux.

Misses Margaret Finnerly and Regina Nash were the guests of Miss Mary Arkwright in Mt. Pleasant last evening.

Misses Lillian Kennedy and Emma Gelshorpe spent yesterday with Connelville friends.

Jesse Kopner of this place has accepted a position as manager of an A. and P. store at Millvale, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Peterson is spending a few days in Indiana, Pa.

Charles O'Neil, James Byrne, Frank Byrne and Dr. Vincent Pisula spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

The funeral of Stephen M. Beatty was conducted this afternoon at two o'clock at the home in charge of Rev. W. Terhush and interment followed in the Scottsdale cemetery.

Don't knock Connelville by sending your money out of town for your job work when The Courier company can do it here at home. Let us give you price.

Read The Daily Courier.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE SPREADING DAWN"—A romantic drama very beautifully picturing the love story of a proud woman's life, and presenting Jane Cowell, the beautiful and celebrated emotional actress, in the leading role, is being presented today. The entire production is made effective by careful attention to atmosphere, by a realistic fire scene exceptionally well pictured. There emerges from this fine release the idea that in the whole scale of human vicissitudes and human emotion, the most pathetic note is that sounded on the strings of a woman's broken heart. Depicting Jane Cowell, reputed to be the greatest emotional actress in America, as an elderly aristocrat on the point of disheartening her young and beautiful niece for falling in love, "Spreading Dawn" starts out with a flavor of old time romance. The performances yesterday were witnessed by record breaking audiences. A selected comedy is included in the program. Monday Emily Stevens in "Alias Mrs. Jessop" a five part Metro feature in which Emily Stevens plays the gamut of her art instrument with technical perfection and something more that puts at her command a faculty rare even in a world full of players, will be presented. Thursday, Elbet Clayton, will be seen in "Stolen Hours," a five part world feature.

THE SOISSON.

The coming week at Mrs. Robbins' comfortable playhouse is filled to overflowing with good things in the dramatic line. Monday and Wednesday with a daily matinee the Manhattan Players will produce a real Broadway comedy success "The Turning Point," which has never been seen on a Connelville stage. The play is just the sort that will meet the approval of Manhattan fans. Dick Ward one of the greatest favorites with the company has an exceptionally pleasing specialty to offer and Bud Andrews will contribute a new budget of the latest songs. The play for Thursday and Friday will claim widespread attention. The unique character of the play will be criticized by the prudish but the fairminded men and women will gather the moral lesson taught. In producing "A Warning to Women" the birth control play, a stock company assumes a difficult task but in the hands of the Manhattan Players Connelville playgoers will receive a production in which no detail making for success will be lacking. The Manhattan Players fourth week at the Soisson is only a forerunner of many weeks of still greater achievement.

THE ARCADE.

"DOCTOR DIPPY"—Reynolds' Wonderful Girls will present "Doctor Dippy," a well known blackface comedy, at the Arcade this afternoon and evening. It was given yesterday and kept two fair sized audiences in a constant uproar for an hour. "Skeeter" Quinn is a real, sure enough comedian and is ably supported. There is not a dull moment in the whole show. W. S. Hart in "Jam Rigs" Decision," is the picture and it is a great one. He is supported by Louise Glaum, who is also a wonderful actress. Coming next week is Byrne & Byrne and their Giddy Girls featuring Billie Byrne, the noted female impersonator, the Concertina Trio, harmony singing with English concertinas, the Harmony Girls, the singing three, supported by the Giddy Girls chorus. The opening bill on Monday will be "The Kodak Girl," an original operetta.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"—An Arterat production with Mary Pickford in the leading role, will be shown again today. As Sara Crewe, a little girl who has grown up in the romantic atmosphere of Bombay, Mary recounts the fascinating tale of Alla Baba, Cassius, Mrs. Cassin, the beautiful Morganna, and the bold robbers. The scenes from the Arabian Nights are flashed on the screen simultaneously with that of the little girl and her boarding school companions, listening in rapt attention in the dormitory bedroom, Monday Vivian Martin appears in "The Sunset Trail."

WAR FUND OF \$500,000

To Be Raised for Presbyterians to Care For Members in U. S. Service.

A campaign is to be inaugurated by the Presbyterian churches throughout the country to raise \$500,000 for the war work of the Presbyterian National Service Commission. There are 100,000 Presbyterian boys in the army and the object of the campaign will be to raise \$5 for each.

The commission asks each to raise the equivalent of two per cent of its annual congregational expense fund, or "to cover every star in its service flag with a \$5 bill."

Each congregation has about 5,000 Presbyterian soldiers, and the commission plans to send at least one pastor to each. The work will not be a duplication of the Y. M. C. A. activities. At certain cantonments, halls will be erected for religious services.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Joseph Snyder spent Friday with friends in Pittsburgh.

Arthur Moon was called to McKeesport Thursday owing to the death of his brother, George.

Samuel Bridges has moved his family into the house recently occupied by Roy Rist.

J. L. Thomas was a recent Pittsburgh caller.

Frank Tarr has moved his family into the N. A. Rist property on Railroad street.

FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Duty Demands Robust Health

Fight to get it and keep it

Fight—fight day in and day out to prevent being overtaken by ill and all. Keep wrinkles from marring the cheek and the body from losing its youthful appearance and buoyancy. Fight when ill-health is coming with its pallor and pains, defects and declining power. Fight to stay its course and drive it out.

But fight intelligently. Don't fight without weapons that can win the day for without the intelligent use of effective weapons the pallor spreads and weaknessens and a seemingly strong man or woman oftentimes becomes a prey to ill after all.

You will not find this class of persons in the hypoferrin ranks. No unhealthy, dull, draggy, droopy persons in that line. It is a hale, hearty, robust aggregation of quick-stoppers who view life in a joyous frame of mind and are mentally and physically equal to any emergency. Hypoferrin stands for sound body and sound mind—it is the invigorating tonic of the times—powerful and unsurpassed as a health restorer, vitalizer and health preserver. Fight to hold the vigor of a sound body with hypoferrin or to stay the process of decay and restore health and strength to win. This tonic of amazing, wonder-working properties has been approved by physicians as a restorer and safeguard of health. It is a thoroughly scientific preparation of the very elements necessary to tone up the stomach and nerves, to build strong, vital tissue, make pure blood, firm flesh and solid, active, fireless muscles.

Hypoferrin contains these mighty strength-producing agents, leading and from peptonate, in a form best adapted to benefit the body and its organs. Its food value is absolutely necessary to the blood. In nine cases out of ten a run-down condition, shallow pale complexion, "all day" feeling and fruit bodies are due to lack of leading and from peptonate in the system.

Your mental and physical strength and endurance depends upon a leading and from peptonate in the blood; steady, dependable nerves and a healthy stomach. With these you can meet life at any age.

This wonder tonic, hypoferrin, which is as perfect as science can get to nature, meets every essential demand of the human organism. It is safe and sure and a boon to run-down, worn-out men and women. Hypoferrin means nature's own way of bringing color to the cheeks, strength to the body and keeping the vigor and buoyancy of youth. The powder and paint view of affecting beauty is not needed by hypoferrin women and girls. Their blood, filled with nature's leading and from peptonate, gives firmness and grace to the body and the glow of health to the cheeks.

No need of going through life sickly and always feeling miserable in this age of medical science. Join the hypoferrin ranks. It is the tonic of the spring and vigor you ought to have and put life into your body and mind that implies a life of ease and contentment.

Hypoferrin may be had at your druggist or direct from us for 50¢ per bottle. It is well worth the price. The I. Remondes Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

No More Guesswork when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.

Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.

F. T. EVANS, AGENT

WEAR Horner's Clothing

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

WOODWORKING AND CONTRACTORS' MACHINERY

ROADS DRIFTED SHUT.

Travel Difficult in Many Parts of the Lake Region.

Drifting snow has made roads in various parts of the region impassable. In the direction of Greensburg conditions are said to be particularly bad. Local motorists report machines tied up all along the route. One man counted a half dozen trucks stranded with the radiators removed.

Some local travelers returning from Pittsburgh were compelled to leave their cars at Greensburg and come the remainder of the way by trolley.

Try our classified advertisements.

KOBACKERS THE BIG STORE

Store Closed Monday

In Co-Operation With the Government in the Conservation of Fuel.

Open Tuesday as Usual

Send Whitman's to Your Friends in the Service

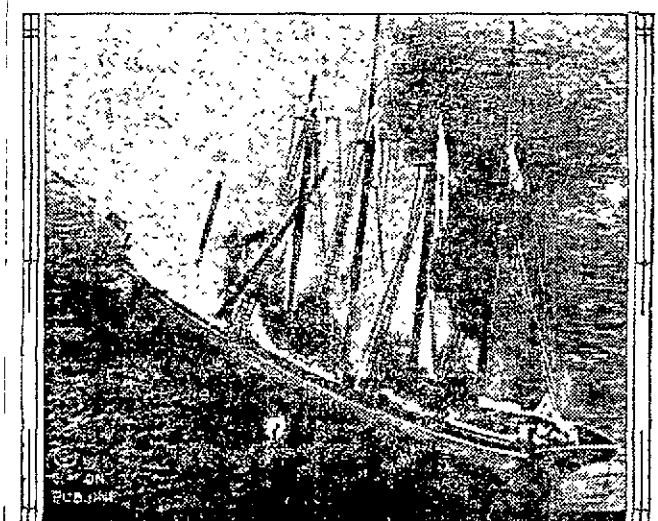
Nothing is more appreciated by an Army or Navy man than a box of candy. There isn't any better than Whitman's, so why not include some in the next box you send to training camp or overseas?

We Have It in All Size Packages.

Collins' Drug Store

South Pittsburg Street.

AMERICAN SCHOONER AFIRE OFF FRANCE



Photograph of an American schooner off St. Nazaire, France, ablaze from stern to stern. The ships of the allies hesitate to go to the rescue of burning craft, for German commanders have adopted the decoy of a simulated ship in distress to bring their prey within torpedo distance.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Anything Made of Metal

STEEL CUTTING ANYWHERE

C. H. CRAFT

BELL PHONE 52

51 Arch Street,

Uniontown, Pa.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

WE WERE ALWAYS MOVING

WEST PITTSBURGH

GENERAL HAULING, COAL AND CRUSHED COKE.

W. W. GLOFFELTY.

Both Phones. Connelville, Pa.

Bonded Prisoner

Penrod and Sam's Thrilling Exploits in the Neighborhood War Game
By BOOTH TARKINGTON

(Copyright, 1917, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

During the daylight hours of several days there had been severe outbreaks of civility in the neighborhood. The sabers were of wood, the stunts were imaginary, and both were employed in a game called "bonded prisoner" by its inventors. Masters Penrod Schofield and Samuel Williams. The pastime was no intricate. When two enemies met, they fenced spectacularly until the person of one or the other was touched by the opposing weapon, then when the ensuing claims of foul play had been disallowed and the subsequent argument settled, the combatant touched was considered to be a prisoner. Until such time as he might be rescued by the hit of a sword being hit to one of his own party, when affected his release, and restored to him the full enjoyment of hostile activity. Finding such rescue, however, he was obliged to accompany the forces of his captor wherever they strategized. Penrod was more familiar with the game, and he had been playing it in many strange places. For the game was exciting and at its highest pitch would sweep out of an alley, into a stable, out of that stable and into a house, and through that house with the sound of effect upon furniture or trampling herds. In fact, this very familiar game had been in the mind of the two colored boys when they declared that they might "try to look right sharp in the middle of the stock yards."

All up down the neighborhood the champions were waded accompanied by the martial clashing of wood and by many clamorous arguments.

"You're a prisoner, Roddy Blits!"

"I am not!"

"You are, too! I touched you!"

"Where, I'd like to know!"

"On the ear!"

"You did not! I never felt it. I guess I'd felt it wouldn't!"

"What if you didn't? I touched you, and you're bonded. I leave it to Sam Williams!"

"Ah! Course you would! He's on your side! I leave it to Herman!"

"No, you won't! If you can't show any sense about it, well do it over and I guess you'll see whether you feel it or not! There! Now, I guess you—"

"Aw, squash!"

Strangely enough, the undoubted champion proved to be the youngest and darkest of all the combatants, one Verman, colored, brother to Herman, and substantially under the size to which his nine years entitled him. Verman was unfortunately tongue-tied, but he was valiant beyond all others, and in spite of every handicap he became at once the chief support of his own party and the despair of the opposition.

On the third Saturday this opposition had been worn down by the successive captures of Maurice Levy and George Bassett until it consisted of only Sam Williams and Penrod. Hence, it behooved these two to be wary, lest they be wiped out altogether, and Sam was dismayed in mind upon cautiously scouting round a member of his own stable, to find himself face to face with the valorous and skillful Verman who was acting as an outpost, or picket, of the enemy.

Verman immediately fell upon Sam horse and foot, and Sam would have fled but dared not for fear he might be touched from the rear. Thence, he defended himself as best he could, and there followed a lusty whacking, to the course of which Verman's hit, a relic and too large, fell from his head, touching Sam's weapon in falling.

There, panted Sam, desisting immediately. "That counts! You're bonded, Verman!"

"Ain't me, er!" Verman protested, interpreting this as "Ain't neither." Penrod intervened a law to suit the occasion. "You are, you are, the rule Verman! I touched your hat with my sword, and your hat's just the same as you!"

"In a way!" Verman insisted. "It's a rule!"

"That's the rule!" Verman already warmly convinced (by his own statement) that he was in the right. "Is ten here? If I hit you on the side of the head, it's the same as hitting you!"

"Well, I guess it'd count if I hit you on the shoe, wouldn't it? Well, a hit on the shoe is the same as a hit on the rule, Verman, and you're a prisoner!"

Now in the argument of the game a Verman impediment co-operated with a native inability to render him less effective than to the combat. He chuckled and

ceded the point.

"Aw, w!" he said, and cheerfully followed his captor to a hidden place among some bushes in the front yard, where Penrod lurked.

Looky what I got!" Sam said in portantly pushing his captive into the retreat. "Now, I guess you won't say, I'm not so much as any more! Squat down, Verman, 's they can't see you if they're hither, for us. That's one of the rules—honest. You got to squat when we tell you to."

Verman, however, was not so easily cowed and then began to laugh uproariously.

"Stop that noise!" Penrod commanded. "You want to betray us? What you laughin' at?"

"Dp mock im minnowp," Verman giggled.

"What's he mean?" asked Sam.

Penrod was more familiar with Verman's utterance, and he interpreted.

"He says they'll get him back in a minute!"

"No, they won't. I'd just like to see—"

"Yes, they will too," said Penrod. "They'll get him back for the main and simple reason we can't stay here all day, can we? And they'd find us in the way if we tried to. There's so many of 'em against us, just two of us, we can't stay here. They'll get us in a minute, and then we'll be after us again!"

"Listen here!" Sam interrupted. "We can't put some real bonds on him? We could put bonds on his wrists and around his legs—we could put 'em all over him, and, as nothing! Then we could get him—"

"No, we can't," said Penrod. "We can't for the main and simple reason we haven't got any rope or anything to make the bonds with, have we? I wish we had some of that stuff they give out to people. Then I bet they wouldn't get him back so soon!"

"Sack people," Sam repeated not comprehending.

"It's an easy way to sleep, no matter what you do to 'em," Penrod explained. "That's the main and simple reason they can't wake up and you can cut off their whole legs—or their arms or anything you want to!"

"Eor!" exclaimed Verman, in a serious tone. His laughter ceased instantly and he began to utter a protest sufficiently intelligible.

"You needn't worry, Penrod said gloomily. "We haven't got any of that stuff, so we can't do it."

"Well, we got to do something," said Sam.

Verman agreed, and there was a thoughtful silence, but presently Penrod's countenance brightened.

"I know!" he exclaimed. "I know what we'll do with him. Why, I thought of it just as easy! I can make always think of things like that, for the main and simple reason—well, I thought of it just as easy!"

"Well, what is it?" Sam demanded crossly. Penrod's reiteration of his new found phrase, "for the main and simple reason," had been a growing more and more irksome to his friend all day, though Sam was not definitely aware that the phrase was the cause of his annoyance. "What are we going to do with him, you know so much?"

Penrod rose and peered over the tops of the bushes, shading his eyes with his hand, a gesture which was unnecessary but had a good appearance. He looked all round about him in this manner finally vouchsafing a report to the impatient Sam.

"No enemies in sight—just for the main and simple reason I expect they're all in the alley and in George Bassett's back yard."

"I bet they're not!" Sam said scornfully, his irritation much increased. "How do you know so much about it?"

"Just for the main and simple reason," Penrod replied, with dignified finality.

At that, Sam felt a powerful impulse to do violence upon the person of his comrade-in-arms. The emotion which prompted this impulse was so primitive and straightforward that it almost resulted in action, but Sam had a vague sense that he must control it as long as he could.

"Bugs!" he said.

Penrod was sensitive and this cold word hurt him. However, he was under the domination of his strategic idea, and he subordinated private grievance to the common weal. "Get up!" he commanded. "You get up, too, Verman. You got to—its the rule. Now here—I'll show you what we're going to do. Squop one, and both of you do just exactly like I do."

You watch me, because this bl'ouse has got to be done right!"

Sam muttered something, he was becoming more insistent every moment, but he obeyed. Likewise, Verman rose to his feet, ducked his head between his shoulders and trotted out to the sidewalk at Sam's heels, both following Penrod and assuming a stooping position in imitation of him. Verman was delighted with this phase of the game and, also, he was profoundly amused by Penrod's pomposity. Something dim and deep within him perceived it to be cause for such merriment that he had ado to master himself, and was forced to bottle and cork his laughter with both hands. They proved insufficient; sputterings burst forth between his fingers.

"You stop that!" said Penrod, looking back darkly upon the prisoner. Verman endeavored to oblige, though giggles continued to leak from him at intervals, and the three boys stole along in this fashion until they reached Penrod's own front gate. Here the leader, ascertained by a reconnaissance as far as the corner, that the hostile forces were still looking for them in another direction. He returned in a stealthy but important manner to his disgruntled follower and the hilarious captive.

"Well," said Sam impatiently, "I guess I'm not going to stand around here all day, I guess! You got anything you want to do, why'n't you go on and do it?"

Penrod's brow was already contorted to present the appearance of detached and lofty concentration—a histrionic failure, since it did not deceive the audience. He raised a hushing hand.

"Sh!" he murmured. "I got to think."

"Bugs!" said the impulsive Mr. Williams again.

Verman bent double, squealing and sputtering indeed he was ultimately forced to sit upon the ground so exasperated was the mirth to which he now gave way. Penrod's composure was somewhat affected, and he showed annoyance.

"Oh, I guess you won't laugh quite so much about a minute from now, old sister Verman!" he said severely. "You get up from there and do like I tell you!"

"Well, why'n't you tell him why he won't laugh so much, then?" Sam demanded as Verman rose. "Why'n't you do something and quit talkin' so much about it?"

Penrod haughtily led the way into the yard.

"You follow me," he said, "and I guess you'll learn a little sense!"

Then abandoning his haunter for an air of mystery equally irritating to Sam, he stole up the steps of the porch, and after a moment's manipulation of the knob of the big front door, contrived to operate the fastenings, and pushed the door open.

"Come on," he whispered, beckoning. And the three boys mounted the stairs to the floor above in silence—save for a hoarse giggle on the part of Verman, which was restrained upon a terrible gesture from Penrod. Verman buried his mouth as deeply as possible in a ragged sleeve, and confined his demonstrations to a heaving of the stomach and diaphragm.

Penrod led the way into the dainty room of his nineteen-year-old sister, Margaret, and closed the door.

"There!" he said, in a low and husky voice, "I expect you'll see what I'm going to do now!"

"Well, what?" asked the skeptical Sam. "If we stay here very long your mother'll come and send us downstairs. What's the good of—"

"Wait, can't you?" Penrod wailed in a whisper. "My goodness!" And going to an inner door he threw it open disclosing a clothes-closet hung with pretty garments of many kinds while upon its floor were two rows of shoes and slippers of great variety and class.

A significant thing is to be remarked concerning the door of this somewhat intimate treasury, there is no knob or latch upon the inner side, so that when the door was closed it could be opened only from the outside.

"There!" said Penrod. "You get in there, Verman, and I'll bet they won't get to touch you back out o' betn' our prisoner very soon, now! Oh, I guess not!"

"Pshaw!" said Sam. "Is that all you were going to do? Why, your mother'll come and make him get out the first—"

"No she won't. She and Margaret have gone to my aunt's in the country and aren't going to be back till dark. And even if he made a lot of noise, it's kind of hard to hear anything from in there anyway when the door's shut. Besides he's got to keep quiet—that's the rule. Verman! You're a prisoner and it's the rule you can't boller or nothin'. You understand that, Verman?"

"Aw, w!" said Verman.

"Then go on in there. Hurry!"

The obedient Verman marched into the closet and sat down among the shoes and slippers, where he presented an interesting effect of contrast. He



"You Get In There, Verman"

was still subject to hilarity—though endeavoring to suppress it by means of a patent leather slipper—when Penrod closed the door.

"There!" said Penrod leading the way from the room. "I guess now you see!"

Sam said nothing, and they came out to the open air and reached their retreat in the Williams' yard again, without his having acknowledged Penrod's service to their mutual cause.

"I thought of that just as easy," Penrod remarked, probably prompted to this adroit bit of complacency by

"Did you tell me to hush up?"

"Yes, I did."

"I guess you don't know who you're talkin' to," Penrod said ominously. "I guess I just better show you who you're talkin' to like that. I guess you need a little sumpting, for the main and simple—"

Sam uttered an uncontrollable howl and spring upon Penrod catching him round the waist. Simultaneously with this impact the wooden sword spun through the air and was presently reddish underneath as the two boys wrestled to and fro.

Penrod was not altogether surprised in the onset of his friend. He had been aware of Sam's increasing irritation (though neither boy could have clearly stated its cause), and that very irritation produced a corresponding emotion in the bosom of the irritator. Mentally, Penrod was quite ready for the conflict—may be welcomed it—though for the first few moments, Sam had the physical advantage.

However, it is proper that a neat distinction be drawn here. This was a conflict but neither technically nor in the intention of the contestants was it a fight. Penrod and Sam were both in a state of high exasperation, and there was great bitterness but no blows fell and no tears. They strained they wrenched they twisted, and they panted, and muttered, "Oh, you don't!" "Oh, I guess I do!" "Oh, you will win!" "You'll see what you get in about a minute!" "I guess you'll learn some sense this time!"

Streaks and blotches began to appear upon the two faces where color had been heightened by the ardent application of a cloth sleeve or shoulder while ankles and insteps were scraped and toes were trampled. Turt and shrubberies suffered also as the struggle went on until finally the wrestlers pitched headlong into a young lilac bush, and came to earth together, among its crushed and sprawling branches.

"Ouch!" and "Wuf!" were the two exclamations which marked this episode and then with no further comment the struggle was energetically continued upon a horizontal plane.

Now Penrod was on top now Sam, they rolled they squirmed, they suffered. And this contest endured. It went on and on, and it was impossible to imagine its coming to a definite termination. It went on so long that, to both the participants it seemed to be a permanent thing, a condition which had always existed and which must always exist perpetually.

And thus they were discovered by a tony of the hostile party headed by Roddy Blits and Herman (older brother to Verman) and followed by the bonded prisoners Maurice Levy and George Bassett. These and others caught sight of the writhing figures, and charged down upon them with loud cries of triumph.

"Prisoner! Prisoner! Bonded prisoner!" shrieked Roddy Blits and touched Penrod and Sam, each in turn with his saber. Then seeing that they paid no attention and that they were at his mercy, he recalled the



"Oh, You Will, Will You?"

Sam's withholding the praise which might naturally have been expected. And he was moved to add "I guess it'd been a pretty long while if we had to wait for you to think of something as good as that Sam!"

"Why would it?" Sam asked. "Why would it of been such a long while?"

"Oh," responded Penrod, airily "just for the main and simple reason!"

Sam could hear it no longer. "Oh, hush up!" he shouted. Penrod was stung. "Do you mean me?" he demanded. "Yes, I do!" replied the goaded Sam.

fact that several times during earlier stages of the game both of them had been unnecessarily vigorous in "touching" his own rather plump person. Therefore, the opportunity being excellent, he raised his weapon again, and, repeating the words "bonded prisoner" as ample explanation of his deed, brought into play the full strength of his good right arm. He used the flat of the saber.

Whack! Whack! Roddy was perfectly impartial. It was a cold-blooded performance and even more effective than he anticipated. For one thing, it ended the civil war instantly. Sam and Penrod leaped to their feet, shrieking and bloodthirsty, while Maurice Levy capered with joy, Herman was so overcome that he rolled upon the ground, and George Bassett remarked virtuously.

"It serves them right for fighting!"

But Roddy Blits foresaw that something not within the rules of the game was about to happen.

"Here! You keep away from me!" he quavered retreating. "I was just takin' you prisoner. I guess I had a right to touch you didn't I?"

Alas! Neither Sam nor Penrod was able to see the matter in that light. They had retrieved their own weapons and they advanced upon Roddy, with a purposefulness that seemed horrible to him.

"Here! You keep away from me!" he said, in great alarm. "I'm not to give up this game and go home. He did go home—but only subsequently. What took place before his departure had the singular solidity and completeness of systematic violence, also it bore the moral beauty of all actions which lead to peace and friendship for when it was over and the final vocalizations of Roderick Mingsworth Blits, Jr., were growing faint with increasing distance Sam and Penrod had forgotten their differences and felt well disposed toward each other once more. All their animosity was exhausted, and they were in a glow of good feeling though probably they were not conscious of any direct gratitude to Roddy whose thoughtful opportunism was really the cause of this happy result.

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Long Live The King

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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"And at the worst!" said the king, with grim smile. Then, following his own line of thought, "But the people love the boy, I think."

"They do. It is for that reason, sire, that I advise particular caution," he begged. Then, "Sire," he said earnestly, "there is something of which I must speak. The Committee of Ten has organized again."

Involuntarily the king glanced at the photograph on the table.

"Forgive me, sire, if I waken bitter memories. But I fear—"

"You fear?" said the king. "Since when have you taken to fearing?"

"Nevertheless," maintained General Mettlich doggedly, "I fear. This quiet of the last few months alarms me. Dangerous dogs do not bark. I trust no one. The very air is full of sedition."

The king twisted his blue-veined old hands together, but his voice was quiet. "But why?" he demanded, almost fretfully. "If the people are fond of the boy, and I think they are, to carry him off, or to injure him, would hurt the cause. Even the terrorists, in the name of a republic, can do nothing without the people."

"The mob is a curious thing, sire. You have ruled with a strong hand. Our people know nothing but to obey the dominant voice. The boy out of the way, the prospect of the Princess Hedwig on the throne, a few demagogues in the public squares—it would be the end."

The king leaned back and closed his eyes. His thin, arched nose looked pinched. His face was gray.

"All this," he said, "means what? To make the boy a prisoner, to cut off his few pleasures, and even then, at any time—"

"Yes, sire," said Mettlich doggedly. "At any time."

All through the palace people were sleeping. Prince Ferdinand William Otto was asleep, and riding again the little car in the land of delight. So that, turning a corner sharply, he almost fell out of bed.

On the other side of the city the little American boy was asleep also. At that exact time he was being tucked up by an entirely efficient and placid-eyed American mother, who felt under his head to see that his ear was not turned forward. She liked close-fitting ears.

Nobody, naturally, was tucking up Prince Ferdinand William Otto. Or attending to his ears. But, of course, there were sentries outside his door, and a valet de chambre to be rung for, and a number of embroidered eagles scattered about on the curtains and things, and a country surrounding him which would one day be his, unless—

"At any time," said General Mettlich, and was grimly silent.

"Well," he said, "you're something to suggest I take it."

The old soldier cleared his throat. "Sire," he began, "it is said that a chancellor should have but one passion, his king. I have two, my king and my country."

The king nodded gravely. He knew both passions, rolled on both. And found them both a bit troublesome at times.

"Once, some years ago, sire, I came to you with a plan. The Princess Hedwig was a child then, and his late royal highness was still with us. For that, and for other reasons, your majesty refused to listen. But things have changed. Between us and revolution there stand only the frail life of a boy and an army none too large, and already, perhaps, affected. There is much discontent, and the offspring of discontent is anarchy."

The king snarled. But Mettlich had taken his courage in his hands, and went on. Their neighbor and hereditary foe was Karina. Could they any longer afford the enmity of Karina? One cause of discontent was the expense of the army, and of the fortifications along the Karina border. If Karina were allied with them, there would be no need of so great an army. They had the mineral wealth and Karina the seaports. The old dream of the empire, of a railway to the sea, would be realized.

He pleaded well. The idea was not new. To place the little King Otto IX on the throne and keep him there in the face of opposition would require support from outside. Karina would furnish this support. For a price.

The price was the Princess Hedwig.

"That is my plea, sire," Mettlich finished. "Karina is anxious to marry, and looks this way. To ally discontent and growing insurrection, to insure the boy's safety and his throne, to beat our swords into plowshares—here he caught the king's scowl, and added—"to a certain extent, and to make us a commercial as well as a military nation, surely, sire, it gains much for us, and loses us nothing."

"But our independence!" said the king sourly.

However, he did not dismiss the idea. The fight of the afternoon had weakened him, and if Mettlich were right the royalist party would need outside help to maintain the throne.

"Karina," he said, "the lion and the lamb, with the lamb in the lion's skin! And in the meantime the boy—"

"He should be watched always."

"He has Lussia," Count Lussia was the crown prince's aide-de-camp.

"He needs a man, sire," observed the chancellor rather tartly.

The king cleared his throat. "This youngster he is so fond of, young Lussia, would he please you better?"

he asked, with ironic deference.

"A good boy, sire. You may recall that his mother—" He stopped.

Perhaps the old king's memory was good. Perhaps there was a change in Mettlich's voice.

"A good boy?"

"None better, sire. He is devoted to his royal highness. He is outside now."

"Bring him in. I'll have a look at him."

Nikky, summoned by a chamberlain, stopped inside the doorway and bowed deeply.

"Come here," said the king.

He advanced.

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-three, sire."

"In the grenadiers, I believe."

Nikky bowed.

"Like horses?" said the king suddenly.

GENERAL STAFF OF THE BOLSHEVIKI WHICH GOVERNS MILITARY SITUATION IN RUSSIA



This photograph shows the Bolshevik general staff, which governs the military situation in Russia. It is the first picture showing the general staff to arrive in this country. A great deal of attention has been paid to the military end of the government, for there are always small uprisings against the government of the bolsheviks.

"Why did you throw paper? And at M. Pnaux?"

"I—just felt like throwing something," explained his royal highness. "I guess it's the sun, or something."

Nikky dropped his glove, and miraculously, when he had picked it up the little was gone.

"For throwing paper, five marks," said Miss Brathwaite, and put it down in the book she carried in her pocket. It was rather an awful book. On Saturdays the king looked it over, and demanded explanations: "For unkindly nails, five marks! A gentleman never has unkindly nails, Otto. For objecting to winter fannels, two marks. Humpf! For pocketing sugar from the tea tray, ten marks! Humpf! For lack of attention during religious instruction, five marks. Ten off for the sugar, and only five for intention to religious instruction! What have you to say, sir?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto looked at Nikky and Nikky looked back. Then Ferdinand William Otto's left eyelid dropped. Nikky was astonished. How was he to know the treasury of strange things that the crown prince had tapped the previous afternoon? But, after a glance around the room, Nikky's eyelid dropped also. He said the paper was into his pocket.

"I am afraid his royal highness has hurt your eye, M. Pnaux," said Miss Brathwaite.

"Not at all," said the unhappy prince, testing the eye to discover if he could see through it. "I am sure his royal highness meant no harm." M. Pnaux went out, with his handkerchief to his eye.

While O'car, his valet, put the crown prince into riding clothes, Nikky and Miss Brathwaite had a talk. It began by Nikky's stating that she was likely to see him a great deal now, and he hoped she would not find him in the way. He had been made aide-de-camp to the crown prince, vice Count Lussia, who had resigned on account of illness, having been roasted at day-break out of a healthy sleep to do it.

Not that Nikky said just that. What he really observed was: "The king sent for me last night, Miss Brathwaite, and—asked me to bang around."

Thus Nikky, of his sacred trust! None the less sacred to him, either, that he spoke lightly. He glanced up at the crossed swords, and his eyes were hard.

And Miss Brathwaite knew. She reached over and put a hand on his arm. "You and I," she said, "out of all the people in this palace, only you and I! The archduchess hates him. I see it in her eyes. She can never forgive him for keeping the throne from Hedwig. The very

guards down below, the sentries at our doors, how do we know they are loyal?"

"The people love him," said Nikky doggedly.

"The people! Sheep. I do not trust the people. I do not trust any one. I watch, but what can I do? The very food we eat—"

"He is coming," said Nikky softly. And fell to whispering under his breath.

Together Nikky and Prince Ferdinand William Otto went on to the great marble staircase. Sentries saluted. Two funkies in scarlet and gold threw open the doors. A stray dog that had wandered into the court

yard watched them gravely.

"I wish," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, "that I might have a dog. Yesterday I met a boy who has a dog. It sleeps on his bed at night."

Nikky looked back. Although it had been the host of the royal family for a century that it could go about unattended, that its only danger was from the overzeal of the people in showing their loyalty, not since the death of Prince Hubert had this been true in fact. No guards or soldiers accompanied them, but the secret police were always near at hand. So Nikky looked, made sure that a man in civilian clothing was close at their heels, and led the way across the square to the riding school.

A small crowd lined up and watched the passing of the little prince. As he passed, men lifted their hats and women bowed.

"I have a great many friends," he said with a sigh of content, as they neared the riding school. "I suppose I don't really need a dog."

"Look here," said Nikky, after a pause. "Look here, highness, you didn't treat your friends very well yesterday."

"I know," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto meekly. But Prince Ferdinand William Otto had thought out a defense. "I got back all right didn't I? He considered. "It was worth it. A policeman shook me."

"Which policeman?" demanded Nikky in a terrible tone, and to his surprise forgot the regging he had prepared for Otto.

"I think I'll tell you, if you don't mind."

Fortune smiled on Nikky that day. Had, indeed, been smiling daily for some three weeks. Singularly enough, the Princess Hedwig, who had been placed on a pony at the early age of two, and who had been wont to boast that she could ride any horse in her grandfather's stables, was taking riding lessons. From twelve to one—which was also singularly, the time Prince Ferdinand William Otto and Nikky rode in the ring—the Princess Hedwig rode also. Rode divinely. Rode sweetly. Rode, when Nikky was ahead, tenderly.

To tell the truth, Prince Ferdinand William Otto rather hoped, this morning, that Hedwig would not be there. There was a difference in Nikky when Hedwig was around. When she was not there he would do all sorts of things, like jumping on his horse while it was galloping, and riding backward in the saddle, and so on. He had once even tried jumping on his horse as it galloped past him, and missed, and had been awfully ashamed about it. But when Hedwig was there, there was no sky-riding. They rode around, and the riding master put up jumps and they took them. And finally Hedwig would get tired, and ask Nikky please to be amusing while she rested. And he would not be amusing at all. The crown prince felt that she never really saw Nikky at his best.

The riding school had been built for officers of the army, but was now used by the court only. Here thinking had ridden as a lad with young Mettlich, his close friend even then. The favorite mare of his later years, now old and almost blind, still had a stall in the adjacent courtyard. One of the king's last excursions abroad had been to visit her.

Overhead, up a great runway, were the state chariots, gilt coaches of inconceivable weight, traveling carriages of the post-chaise period, sleighs in which four horses drove abreast, their panels painted by the great artists of the time; and one plain little vehicle, very shabby, in which the royal children of long ago had fled from a Karina invasion.

In one corner, black and gold and forbidding, was the imposing fence in which the dead sovereigns of the country were taken to their long sleep in the vaults under the cathedral. Good, bad, and indifferent, one after the other, as their hour came, they had taken their last journey in the old catafalque, and had joined their forebears. Many they had been: men of iron, men of blood, men of flesh, men of water. And now they lay in stone crypts, and of all the line only two remained.

One and all, the royal vehicles were shrouded in sheets, except on one day of each month when the sheets were removed and the public admitted. But on that morning the great hearse was uncovered, and two men were working, one at the upholstery, which he was brushing. The other was carefully oiling the wood of the body. Save for them, the wide and dusky loft was empty.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TUESDAY NEXT THE LAST DAY. Specialists Offer of Service and Home Medicines for \$2.00 weekly until cured to All New Patients Positively Closes.



THE UNITED SPECIALISTS
TUESDAY EACH WEEK
YOUGH HOTEL, CONNELLSVILLE,
ROOM 5, SECOND FLOOR
9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
YOUR GUARANTEE HERE
Honest, Sober, Reliable Service, Results
and Permanent Practice.

THE SICK
Will Be Examined Free
The doctors treat chronic diseases and deformities of men, women and children.

Many cases might be saved from a dangerous operation by going under these SPECIALISTS' treatment.

ALL DISEASES OF MEN
AND WOMEN TREATED
Rheumatism, catarrh, lung and stomach diseases are given special attention.

If you have catarrh or lung trouble go and be examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the opportunity here offered. Go and have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable they will tell you frankly; if incurable they will give you such advice as to prolong life. No sick man or woman should fail to consult the UNITED SPECIALISTS.

If you suspect anything wrong with the kidneys and want to get well, let these specialists treat you.

If you have rheumatism, nervousness, dropsy, swelling of the feet or hands, liver, kidney or bladder trouble, paralysis, heart disease, nervous debility or any wasting disease or weakness, sallow complexion, dizziness, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, stomach or bowel trouble or catarrh, go and let the UNITED SPECIALISTS treat you.

TUMORS, Strictures, Ulcers, Bleomphes, Blood, Skin and Scap Diseases, Piles, Venereal and Syphilitic Diseases, successfully treated.

LADIES
who suffer from sick headaches, melancholia, spinal troubles, nervousness, or having any deviation from health caused by irregularities, weakness or diseases peculiar to women, should consult these SPECIALISTS.

Gynaeatric trouble, tumors or enlargements treated without the knife. If you have been advised by anyone to undergo a surgical operation for ovarian difficulties, rupture, tumor or piles, do not listen to it and have your life endangered by the lance, knife or needle before consulting these specialists.

OLD AND YOUNG MEN
It matters not what your ailments may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult these SPECIALISTS.

It matters not what the ill may be; it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told you are incurable. Go and consult these eminent doctors and if there is the faintest thread upon which to hang hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

The free examination and consultation will be extended for a time only. The \$2 weekly rate closes except to new cases starting next Tuesday.

The United Specialists

Tuesday Every Week
Room 5 Second Floor
Yough Hotel, Conneltsville.

Specialists may "come" and "go," but the United Specialists stay by the wayside. Here your appointed day each week, ABLE and in Condition to Render Best Service, and the poorest can secure treatment and pay as most suitable in easy terms and get well.

PROOF OF RELIABILITY.

Mr. Jno. Duffy, esteemed citizen and public works official of Dunbar, says: "I had been sick one year with a very bad case of gonorrhea and heart trouble. Although I spent a great deal of money and time getting treated, I received no benefit whatever. I got so bad the only thing I could take was small quantities of buttermilk and I would sometimes vomit that up. I had to sit up in bed all night as I could not sleep lying down. My position was so bad that I had not worked for two months. I commenced treatment with the United Specialists and in a short time my stomach cleared, my position was so good I was able to get out of bed, and I felt strong enough to go to work. (Signed) Jno. Duffy, Dunbar, Pa., Jan. 15, 1918."

The Family Market Basket

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., a Connoisseur of Health.

On a Saturday morning a poor woman, with her baby in arms, was returning from the town to her home in the suburbs with a well-filled market basket.

In the electric train were two extravagantly dressed gentlemen sitting together, across the aisle from the woman and child. One was evidently suffering with a bad cold, a serious infection, which the extremely changeable weather had made very prevalent. This sick individual was ignorant of sanitary laws, as well as police laws, for he was spitting the poisonous contents of the cough on the floor of the car. Directly, the two well-dressed individuals left the train at a way-station and the woman, being somewhat crowded with baby and basket in the seat divided with another passenger, moved to the place made vacant by the two men.

She carefully placed her basket on the floor in such a manner that took up a portion of the poisonous sputum. The rest of the story is easily told.

The basket was carried home and placed on the kitchen table where the food to be eaten raw would be prepared for the family. The sickness of the baby in arms, and maybe other members of the family, can be left to the imagination.

To keep well, our foodstuffs must be kept clean.

Don't knock Conneltsville by sending your money out of town for your job work when The Courier company can do it here at home. Let us give you prices.

Try Our Classified Ads. One cent a word is all they cost.

TO BE CONTINUED

MOTOR MECHANICS GREAT NEED NOW OVER IN FRANCE

Regiment Forming Offers the
Opportunity for Fayette
Countians.

PAY IS UNUSUALLY HIGH

Compensation Is Also Allowed by
the Government to the Dependents
of the Recruits Who Are Left at
Home, Minor Children Included.

Early service in France, and in the most fascinating branch of the military service, is the opportunity which is offered recruits for the motor mechanics' regiment which is now being recruited in Fayette county. Four regiments are being organized in response to an appeal from General Pershing for support of our air program, and after a brief period of training at Camp Hancock, these four regiments will sail for the fighting front, there to take up the highly important task of maintaining in shape our rapidly growing air corps.

The men enlist in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Men with special training in several lines are being accepted. The Committee of Public Safety, which has charge of the recruiting campaign in this county, under the direction of Chairman Benton Boyd of the committee on civilian service and labor, has received a list of the personnel of the four regiments.

In each regiment there will be 2,800 men qualified to work on motors, vehicles and chassis. Of this number, 160 will handle gasoline engines, 520 will specialize in transmissions, 440 on rear axles, 80 on front axles, 80 on steering gears, 260 on frames and attachments, 80 as motor testers and 40 as vehicle testers. Motor bodies will receive the attention of some 920 men. Of these, 320 will be body workers, 200 carpenters, 200 blacksmiths, 40 upholsterers, the same number of painters and a like number of painters and letterers. There will be 80 canvas top workers (sail-makers, orient and awning workers).

The electrical workers will number 200, assigned as follows: 120 on magnetos, 40 on lighting generators and starting motors, and 40 on batteries. There will be 400 sheet metal workers, 40 working on steel bonnets, 280 on copper radiators and 80 on gasoline tanks of copper and steel. There will also be 80 instrument repair men, experts in the repair of all gauges, gasoline gauges, ammeters, speedometers and clocks. One hundred and twenty men will assemble and adjust carburetors, while 120 will repair solid and pneumatic tires.

There will be 138 machine shop workers, apportioned as follows: Machinists to the number of 400, including plain tool operators for small lathes, millers, drills, shapers, etc.; 600 all round bench hands; 120 cylinder regrinders (heavy grinder operators); 80 piston and piston ring grinders, 80 toolmakers, 40 oxy-acetylene welders and 40 braziers.

In the repair of wood wheels some 200 wheelwrights will find employment.

There will be two truck masters, eight assistant truck masters and 140 chauffeurs, a total of 150 chauffeurs. The 118 clerks will be composed of 14 sergeant majors, supply sergeants and mess sergeants and 197 clerical workers.

Boys with a masin for speed will be placed among the 24 motorcycle messengers. There will be a place for 594 unskilled laborers and 200 cooks, 42 of the latter being mess sergeants.

The pay of enlisted men will be as follows: Master mechanics, \$81 in the United States and \$97.20 in foreign service; sergeants, first class, \$55 and \$43.20; privates, first class, \$33 and \$39.60; privates, \$30 and \$36. This is in addition to food, clothing and the usual army allowances.

Compensation paid by the government to wives and children are as follows: Wife, but no child \$15 a month; wife and one child, \$25 a month; wife and two children, \$32.50 a month, with \$5 a month for each additional child. Compensation for other members of the family are: One parent, \$10 a month; both parents, \$20; each grandchild, brother, sister and additional parent, \$5. Soldier may assign a portion of their pay and can, without great sacrifice, bring family allowances up to from \$68.50 to \$129.70. In each company there will be two master mechanics, 12 first class sergeants, 42 sergeants, 45 corporals, 49 first class privates, and 12 privates.

Prospective recruits, who must be between the ages of 18 and 21 or 31 and 40, may apply at the enrolling offices named below for credentials to present the recruiting officers. They should bring recommendations from present or former employers as to their qualifications in the occupations named above.

Enrolling officers of the United States Public Service Reserve are Harold C. Sturgis, The Herald, Uniontown; George S. Connell, Room 510 First National Bank building, Connelville; Henry B. Rolly, The Telegraph, Brownsville; John S. Carroll, Dunbar; and J. P. Black, Dickerson Run. The last day to enlist is January 31.

More Time For Filing Tax Returns. Extension of time for filing income tax returns after March 1 will be granted by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper in any case where it is demonstrated that accounting difficulties of a business prevent completion before that time. This rule is disclosed in regulations accompanying the tax return form for incomes of \$3,000 or more.

Hunting Bargains? You will find them in our ad columns.

REMARKABLE CURES

Thankful People Tell What San Cura Ointment Did for Them.

Laughey Drug Co., Connelville; Broadway Drug Co., Scottsdale, sells San Cura Ointment on the money-back plan—no relief—no pay. Guaranteed to relieve eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itching, bleeding or protruding piles, burns, cuts, bruises, old sores, pimples, boils, carbuncles, chapped hands, chilblains, festers, insect bites and poison from ivy.

"My face and neck were one mass of sores; doctor said I had eczema and erysipelas. I had not slept for weeks with burning, itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured."—Chas. Fay, Townville, Pa.

"My wife stepped on a rusty nail and ran it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pus and cured her promptly."—Eugene McKenzle, Plura, Pa.

"I had been afflicted over thirty years with piles and spent over \$500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San Cura Ointment cured me."—James Lynch, Enterprise, Pa.

San Cura Ointment costs 30 and 60 cents a jar at Laughey Drug Co., Connelville; Broadway Drug Co., Scottsdale.

If your druggist doesn't keep it send to the Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—adv.

SOAP REMOVES PIMPLES

San Cura Soap will remove pimples, blackheads and many skin diseases. Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvety. 35 cents at Laughey Drug Co., Connelville; Broadway Drug Co., Scottsdale.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 25.—A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello Wednesday.

While attending a young people's meeting here recently a young man of town, while engaged in a love-tale with his partner, a young miss about his own age, made some remark that the young lady took exception to and expressed her disapproval by a gentle slap with her open hand on the young man's mouth, dislocating one of his front teeth. The young lady, when she discovered the result of her little love tap, was overwhelmed with embarrassment, protesting her innocence of any intention of injuring the young man. He took it philosophically, said the tooth was about broke anyway, and he intended to have a new one put in, which he did, going to a dentist at Fairbance to have it done. There he met with another misfortune. The dentist by some manipulation of his instruments in preparing for the insertion, broke another tooth and he had to put in two. The whole operation cost the young man \$15.

A. E. Areford, principal of the borough schools, threw up the position. He turned the schools over to the teachers and walked out at the noon hour Wednesday. He had written to the directors a few days previous asking an increase of salary, which, it seems, the directors did not receive promptly. Not receiving a reply to his communication Areford concluded it had been ignored by the board.

T. O. and Charles Wise, and James R. Stuck were in Wharton township Thursday attending the funeral of Harvey Wise, their uncle, which took place near Chalk Hill.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil Wednesday, a 10 pound boy. Earl Deffenbaugh of Bowwood was a business visitor Thursday. John Campbell of Pittsburgh was a business visitor Thursday.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Every Man, Woman and Child Should Buy Them Now.

To help win the great war in defense of American honor and the freedom of the world, the Government asks you to put your savings into war certificates and thrift stamps. Every body who saves 25 cents and buys a thrift stamp is helping Uncle Sam.

The interest is liberal; the security best on earth. Thrift stamps and certificates are sold at the First National of Connelville where full information will be given.—adv.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Program for Next Week

MONDAY

Are you sure your wife is the same woman you married? See EMILY STEVENS in "ALIAS MRS. JESSOP"

Also Keystone Comedy in 2 Acts.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh Press Weekly Showing Camp Lee and Camp Hancock. Bluebird Presents VIOLET MERSEREAU in "THE GIRL BY THE ROADSIDE"

L Ko Comedy in 2 Acts.

THURSDAY

Wm. A. Brady Presents ETHEL CLAYTON in "STOLEN HOURS"

A World Production in 5 Acts. Also Animated Weekly Showing the Latest War News "Over There"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and Her Own Company in "MAGDA"

GERMAN EFFORTS FAIL

Impossible to Destroy the National Unity of Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—After more than three years of effort, the German authorities in Belgium have to admit the failure of their attempt to drive a wedge between the two races and languages in Belgium. The unity of Belgium still exists, and there are signs that the Germans have given up, at least for the time being, their attempt to break it up.

The authority for this statement is the German propagandist weekly in Holland, the Toekomst, which states that the present policy of the Government-General in Brussels is "more moderate," and that "Berlin approves this policy as a means of gaining peace." The article concludes by advising the advocates of the former German policy to "steer a middle course and give up their flourishes of rhetoric."

The attempts of the Germans to force the Flemish language on Brussels and Antwerp are declared to have completely failed and the government has had to confess itself beaten. The supporters of the German scheme among the Belgian population are known as "activists,"

and are very unpopular among the majority of their fellow citizens. An "activist demonstration" was arranged in Brussels recently and was much exploited in the German Press at the time. But according to the Echo Belge, the demonstration was a fiasco.

"Instead of 3,000, the audience was only 1,000," says the newspaper. "Moreover, one-third of those were Dutch and another third Germans, partly in uniform. The procession to the market-place was attacked as soon as noticed by the crowd, notwithstanding the protection of the local police. Next time there may be a riot. Now the activists are beginning to divide into Maximalists and Minimalists and are becoming very difficult for their German bosses to handle."

Food and Fuel Control Come High.
The annual reports of the food and fuel administrations show that the combined expenditures of both to December 31, amounted to \$1,498,932. Every merchant, every bank and business man advocates buying at home. Then let us give you prices on your job work this coming year. The Courier Job Dept.

Try our classified advertisements.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

GOLDWYN PRESENTS JANE COWL IN

"THE SPREADING DAWN"

SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN MOTION PICTURES.

—MONDAY—

ARE YOU SURE YOUR WIFE IS THE WOMAN YOU MARRIED?

SEE EMILY STEVENS IN

"ALIAS MRS. JESSOP"

IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

PITTSBURGH PRESS WEEKLY SHOWING CAMP LEE AND CAMP HANCOCK

NEXT WEEK AT THE SOISSON

"BIGGER AND BETTER ALWAYS"

In the Newest Plays.

Monday and Wednesday

A Play With a Smile and a Tear

"THE TURNING POINT"

A Really Broadway Comedy

Thursday and Friday

The Truth About the Birth Control Evil

"A WARNING TO WOMEN"

A Powerful Lesson for Women Who Will Learn Success

NIGHTS, 20c AND 80c.

MATINEES, 10c AND 20c.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

MARY PICKFORD IN

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

An Aircraft Production of Frances Hodgson Burnett's Book. Also a Good Comedy.

—MONDAY—

Captivating VIVIAN MARTIN in

"THE SUNSET TRAIL"

A MOTHER IS A MOTHER STILL. For all the faults of this mountain mother her winsome little daughter loved her only better. Something new. A radical departure in motion picture stories.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Tuesday, January 29

A Plea For Preparedness

'Heroic France'

Photographed Under the Auspices of the American Relief Clearing House of Paris.

EIGHT BIG ACTS

See the Allies in Action

For the Benefit of the Navy League

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On What You Spend—Save Them.

Store Closed
All Day Monday

With the Exception of

The Grocery Department
Which Will Be Open Until Noon

Announcing

Semi-Annual Remnant Days
Wednesday and Thursday

January 30 and 31st.

See Tuesday's Courier for Details.

"The Spring Bonnet"

High School
Auditorium
Thursday,
January 31
and Friday,
February 1
With a Children's Matinee
Saturday, Feb.
2 at 2.30.



Performances
Commence at
8.15 Sharp.

For the Benefit of Soldiers and Sailors

Prices All Over House 75c. Children's Matinee 25c.

Seat Sale Opens Jan. 29, 10 A. M. at Hetzel's Drug Store

Big 15c
Matinee Daily
at 2:30.
Evening
Shows at
7:30 and 9:15.



Clean,
Progressive
Amusement
for the
Whole
Family.

—TODAY—
REYNOLDS' WONDERLAND GIRLS

In the Jazz Comedy

"DOCTOR DIPPO"

On the Screen—W. S. Hart in "His Last Haul," with a little of all his tricks—gambling, dare-devil horseback fall, hand to hand fight, pathos and heart interest.

Next Week—Byrne & Byrne and Their Giddy Girls.

—FEATURING—

The Blackface Comedian,

"SKEETER QUINN"

MISS ADA BANKS,

Soubrette.

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